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REBELS PUSH PURSUIT OF **ROUTED ARMY**

Strike Further Blows at Fleeting Spanish **Loyalist Forces**

Barcelona, Jan. 27—(AP)—The conquering Spanish Insurgents, flushed with their success in capturing Barcelona, pushed up the coast today and seized the village of Badalona in the offensive designed to wipe out government

forces from Catalonia. Badalona, approximately six miles by road northeast of the fallen provisional capital, lies on a main highway which follows the coast to the northeast more than 30 miles and then cuts inand due north to Gerona and igueras and thence to the fron-

tier with France. In Barcelona today there were hundreds of demonstrations, led by truckloads of women who were celebrating the end of hunger, privations and the bombings of

The spearhead of Generalissimo Franco's troops had pressed beyond the city in a "Catalonian mop-up" drive toward the French frontier which lies 70 miles in a straight line.

A tour of Barcelona's port sector showed an extensive area had been ravaged by air bombings. Vessels and warehouses were included

Corps of Police Busy.

A special unit of 18,000 menthe corps of public order and police-swung rapidly into action to impose order and discipline on the city and effect restoration of normal municipal functions.

Brilliant parades, with the red and gold insurgent banners flying, swept through main squares and thoroughfares in celebrations of the triumph of insurgent arms.

Franco left behind a strong army of occupation while the bulk of his forces thrust out to the north, steadily driving back the government foe.

Moroccan and Navarrese troops narched through thickly-packed

Franco charged his military governor, General Eladio Alvarez Arenas, with restoration and maintenance of order.

Food Distributed.

The Auxilio Social, women's organization, distributed food and clothing to the needy from large trucks which were entering Barcelona from widely spread sections of insurgent Spain.

Thousands of persons strolled along the avenues and boulevards ing second. of the city, joyous that the immediate war had passed from their

In the subways, men and women swept out the debris left by the insurgent bombings and trains resumed their normal services.

The insurgents occupied the headquarters of the autonomous government of Catalonia and the magnificent buildings along the Avenida Gracia where government Premier Juan Negrin maintained headquarters until a few hours

before his flight. Citizens were ordered to surrender firearms immediately.

Advance Rapidly. Franco's columns, meanwhile, advanced rapidly north of Barcelona, striking further blows at the leeing government forces.

One column was reported to have taken the town of Moncerda, about eight miles away on an inland highway leading to northern Catalonia, presumably cutting off the retreat of soldiers and re-

At the same time, supporting roops moved down the Llobregat iver, west and south of Barceona, cleaning out government pockets left by the swift advance of the insurgents into the former

(Government troops were said o be establishing defense lines loser to the French border. Perignan reports said Premier Juan (Continued on Page 6.)

Parole Board To Hear 391 Cases Next Month

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27 .- (AP) state division of pardons and pa- the house this week. roles, announced today that the parole board will begin hearings long, however, for the same clash time a Democrat wanted to "ex-January 30 of 391 cases on its has taken place before.

February docket. various branches of the state daily record of congressional pro- on the floor and add a few para- ness, probably followed enitentiary, will be open to pe- ceedings. mers in behalf of inmates. After the open hearings, sub-com- He read a magazine article by tunity. mittees of the board will hear Rep. Barton (R-NY) and thought

February doctet involve charges a well thought-out discussion of tion was caught napping, of violation of paroles previously political and economic problems. some material was approved. Pontiac reforma-Menard 86, and at the Dwight Wo- ment too much to print. men's Reformatory 7.

Alien Arrested In Harmon For Contempt

John Evans, 45-year-old farmer of Harmon township, today faced contempt of court charges in the county court, where he was to be arraigned before Judge Grover Gehant for a hearing. Evans was arrested this morning by Sheriff Gilbert Finch and Deputy LeRoy Bates on a farm near Hannaman in Whiteside county and brought to the county jail in Dixon. Failure to provide for his wife and family of Harmon township, as provided in a court order, resulted in the filing of contempt charges and the issuance of a bench warrant by Judge Gehant for his

Evans, according to a report from the sheriff's office, claims to be an alien, and to have seen service in the World War with the English army. The fact that he is an alien resident prevented his efforts to secure federal aid as a WPA worker and he is reported to have abandoned his wife and children in Harmon township, and taken up his residence on a farm near Hanneman where he was located this morning and placed under arrest. Evans also claims to have been a resident of the United States for the past 19 years and was reported to have made no attempt to secure American citizenship papers. Supervisor William Kranov and Mrs. family. The aid was reported to ment. have been refused because of the lief or assistance.

ROOSEVELT TOPS GOD IN FAVOR OF 50,000 CHILDREN

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP) The Boy's Athletic League of New York set out to discover the likes fy had gotten in touch with him. and dislikes of nearly 50,000 boys Other senators on the Amlie comand girls between the ages of six mittee included Schwartz (Dand 16 in their annual children's Wyo), Hill (D-Ala), Austin (Rpreference study and reported that they think the most hated man in the world is Adolf Hitler.

Mussolini was second in both gangsters with the girls.

vegetable of both boys and girls, who were among those demanding Who do they think is most

President Roosevelt all the way, with 39 per cent of the boys' votes senate by a narrow margin.

and 47 per cent of girls'. Second? God with both groups. On the question of a hobby, the girls voted for dancing, a hobby entirely neglected by the young males, who named stamp-collecting first and model airplane build-

Classical music took a beating in the query on favorite music. It was swing by a landslide, with opera far behind.

Chicago Store Looted Of 800 Diamond Rings

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Four masked robbers looted a north side jewelry store today of 800 diamond rings and other jewelry estimated by Clark Burdick, the manager, to be worth \$20,000. The robbers also got \$190 in cash.

They entered the store, drew guns and forced eight employes, including three women, to lie on the floor. Then they methodically collected the jewelry from counter and window displays.

A fifth man drove them away in an automobile which had been waiting outside with the motor

WILL EXPEDITE WORK

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27—(AP) Bills coming before the Illinois House of Representatives hereafter will have only two chances for passage under a new policy adopted upon recommendation of the A few years ago, the informations rules committee. In previous ses- stated, Sonne went to the vicinity sions it has been common prac- of Charles City, Iowa, where he tice for roll calls to be postponed is now believed to be residing on many times if sponsors found bills a farm. Chief Van Bibber today were not receiving enough votes for passage. Members said the police at Charles City, asking his new policy would expedite House assistance in locating the heir to

PUBLIC HEARING ON ALLEGED COM-**MUNIST ORDERED**

Senate Committee to Investigate Charges Against Amlie

Washington, Jan. 27-(AP)-Administration forces lost their fight in the Senate today to add \$150,000,000 to the \$725,000,000 relief bill.

The vote, considered a measure of administration strength, was 47 racket from police and judicial in-

President Roosevelt had urged an \$875,000,000 appropriation to that amount.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A Negro who did a \$20,000-a-day public hearing was ordered today numbers business in 1930 before ment of Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive, to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate interstate commerce committee appointed a sub-committee of three Democrats and two Republican senators to conduct the hearings.

This action was taken after the full committee had discussed the Amlie appointment at a closed Evans were to appear in court at lowed by a day the adoption by no direct relation to Hines. the hearing, Mrs. Evans having the Wisconsin legislature of a appealed to the Harmon township resolution calling Amlie a com-

Roosevelt himself would not fact that Evans is an alien and comment on the legislature's resonot entitled to receive federal re- lution. In response to a question, the president said he had not been asked for an interview on the Amlie appointment by a Wisconsin Democratic faction.

> **Predict Close Vote** Senator Johnson (D-Colo), chairman of the sub-committee, said he would arrange hearings as soon as persons who wish to testi-Vt) and Reed (R-Kas).

Clerks of the interstate commerce committee said they had received several requests from groups but lagged far behind. The persons who wished to testify adevil was third with the boys, gainst Amlie but that these could sion. not be made public until the sub-

Spinach was voted the favorite committee acts upon them. the sub-committee hearing, said the Amlie appointment, if approved at all, would get through the

WOULD IMPEACH LAFOLLETTE

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Maurice Fitzsimons (Dem), of Fond du Lac, suggested to the state assembly today that "it might be well to introduce a resolution looking toward the impeachment" of U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) Fitzsimons criticized Wisconsin's senior senator for a state-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Gets Clue to Sonne, Heir to Huge Estate

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber today was grateful to The Telegraph in assisting in locating Wednesday, the chief received a letter from Paul Hennig of Copenhagen, Denmark, seeking the assistance of the Dixon chief in locating Carl Christian Niels Edward Sonne, who was last heard from there during his residence in Lee county in 1908. The letter stated that Sonne was heir to a Chief Van Bibber to locate the

man or his children. At noon today the Dixon chief had received telephone calls, postal cards or letters from four merly lived in the vicinity of West Brooklyn for a number of years. communicated with the chief of the Danish estate.

Economy Replaces Courtesy and

Members doubt if it will last

The hearings, to be held at the ting extraneous material into the correct errors in what he had said

With oratory substituting for may be resumed.

-W. C. Jones, chairman of the Economy has replaced courtesy in veloped that would have made day: mountaineer envious.

A Republican objected every tend and revise" his remarks in It's over the question of put- the Congressional Record-that is, graphs of afterthought. Demo-Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) started it. crats retaliated at every oppor-

it should be reprinted in the Con- eral times but no terms could be urday, rising temperature tonigh Thirty-four of the cases on the gressional Record. It was, he said, arranged. Occasionally the opposi- and in extreme east Saturday.

But Rep. Buck (D-Calif) object- Barton's article finally appeared tory, 148 cases will be heard, at ed. The article was too long, he in today's issue of the Record, mum 13; part cloudy. Joliet 38, at Stateville, 112, at said, and would cost the govern- however, indicating at least a temporary peace. But the struggle

SECOND TRIAL OF EX-TAMMANY MAN IS STARTED ANEW

New York, Jan. 27-(AP)-The story of the late Dutch Schultz's seizure of the Harlem policy game and its evolution into a \$20,000,-000-a-year racket was begun anew today at the second trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader.

Hines, whose first trial ended abortively last September, is charged with conspiracy in the operation of the policy racket during Schultz's domination of the vast enterprise.

The state charges he used his political position to protect the

Wilfrid Brunder, 43-year-old Harlem real estate owner and a carry on work relief for the next former policy banker, was the five months. His Senate lieuten- first witness called by District Atants worked energetically for torney Thomas E. Dewey in general sessions court. Brunder, a stout, quietly-poised

on President Roosevelt's appoint- Schultz invaded Harlem, explained the methods of playing the policy At Dewey's direction, he drew

Various Combination In a monotone, Brunder scribed various combinations for betting purposes. The jury apparently was not even mildly interested and the defense attorneys seemed bored by the line of testisession lasting an hour, and fol- mony, indicating they felt it had

No more than 50 spectators were in the old courtroom opposite supervisor for aid for herself and munist and protesting the appoint- the Tombs when Brunder began his testimony. Hines, as chipper and self-contained as he was last summer, sat only 10 feet from the witness box.

Brunder testified he became a policy banker in 1923, was arrested and convicted in 1937, and left the United States for a time late in 1930.

Laying the groundwork for his plan every phase of the numbers business, from the collection of penny and nickel bets in the dingy tenements, shops and streets of

ness over to Joseph M. Ison, another policy banker, when he left here in 1930.

"You had a conversation with

Ison then?" Defense Overruled

fendant.

Judge Nott overruled the de-Brunder, continuing then, said

Ison told him the policy business was now controlled by one man-"The Dutchman." Stryker did not cross-examine

The next witness was Camille Monsanto, 48, a native of Curacao, Dutch West Indies, who came to the United States in 1914 as a

a missing heir to a foreign estate. were dismissed by the late Magis-

Mrs. Orville Hendrick's Rites Satur-

(Telegraph Special Service) will be published later.



ome rain Saturday; lowest perature tonight between 20 25; winds becoming fresh sout west to south. Outlook for Su Unsettled, rain or snow

Increasing clouds Illinois: tonight; Saturday mostly cloud with snow or rain in central a ture tonight and Saturday.

Wisconsin: Increasing cloud beginning tonight or Saturda Iowa: Probably rain beginning late tonight or Sa

LOCAL WEATHER M. Thursday: maximum 30.

Saturday: sun rises at 7:15; sets t 5:11; Sunday: rises at 7:14;

Former Dixonite?

It is believed by his friends here that the George Hunt Hawley, of Milwaukee, listed by the Associated Press yesterday as being one of 95 Americans — foreign volunteers who had fought with the Spanish government forces. Spanish government forces-France, on their way out of the Spanish civil war zone, is the former manager of the Wilbur Lumber Co. here a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley wilbur, formerly of Dixon. Wilbur is known to have been in Spain in service with the

Terse News

ROOF FIRE YESTERDAY

The fire department was called to the 800 block on Jay Dee avenue yesterday afternoon where a roof fire was extinguished at a property belonging to William Scholl of this city. Sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof burning a small hole in the shingles, which was extinguished with slight damage to the building.

URGES PROMPT ACTION

of the Chamber of Commerce, today issued another suggestion to all who plan to attend the Chamber's annual get-together banquet and discussion at the Elks club next Tuesday evening that they make their reservations as early as possible, in order that the committee may have ample time to properly prepare for the dinner.

DIED IN CHICAGO

Word was received here last evening of the death of Mrs. Emma Moser who passed away Thursday at the home, 4632 Hamlin avenue, Chicago, after a lingering illness. She was a former resident of Dixon and a graduate nurse of the Dixon public hospital. She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband William and son Robert of Chicago and the fol-Matsinger of Dixon, Otto Matsinger of Sterling, Mrs. Elizabeth Hustler of Chillicothe, Mo., Mrs. Lena Sherrer, Mrs. Mary Oertle, Conrad. Fred and Otto Matzinger of Switzerland. Funeral services will be conducted from the Krause chapel, 3905 Lincoln avenue. Chicago Saturday afternoon at 3 o'-

AFTER HALF CENTURY

taining tincture of arnica which is believed to have been buried in the ground for almost 50 years, East River street vesterday afternoon. Pat Fane is engaged in connecting up the sewage system of the city owned public rest room building with the main sewer and about 12 feet below the level of the street unearthed the one ounce bottle in which was molded the name, "Tillson pharmacy, Dixon. Ill." The bottle was more than half full of tincture of arnica, which showed some precipitation but was well preserved, the the bottle was taken to the Sulli-Monsanto, who worked for van pharmacy where the contents Brunder, later for Ison, then for were analyzed and it was estimat-Alexander Pompez and again for ed that the bottle had been buried Ison, described a raid on the Ison in the ground almost 50 years

Horner May Be Able To Return Next Month

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 27 .day P. M. at Lighthouse Governor Horner's condition, his physician said yesterday, would Franklin Grove, Jan. 27-Fun- enable the Illinois chief executive eral services for Mrs. Orville Hen- to return to Springfield next

day at the Dixon hospital, will be The physician said the goverheld tomorrow afternoon at the nor's present condition indicated Lighthouse M. E. church with bur- "he can go back to Illinois someial in Sterling. Mrs. Hendricks, time in February, although he may not return until March. He is imacquaintances of Sonne, who for- victim of pneumonia. The obituary proving steadily and has had no

The governor, who became ill of exhaustion and a weakened heart ifter the election campaign in Nomber, spends about half of each y out of bed, mostly sunning nself in the yard, his physician

John Casey, the governor's travling secretary, said the date of Horner's return to Springfield was "entirely up to the doctor."

Hold Man at Danville For Murder Questioning

Danville, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)tion him about a Kentucky slay- Enoch Arden case today.

man, who was expected to waive

ROBBER TELLS OF STUMBLING WITH **GALLON OF NITRO**

Enough Explosive Blast Town Found in Trench

Madison, Ill., Jan. 27-(AP Patrolman William Lucas said today a young man who pleaded of his mother's will was halted guilty of a safe burglary had de- Wednesday at Racine with anscribed how he "broke out in a cold sweat" after stumbling and falling with a gallon can of nitro- Journal said in a dispatch from less file of ox-drawn funeral carts glycerine in his hands,

job after I stumbled with that can of nitro," they quoted him as

out in a cold sweat. I was so weak

The explosive-"enough to blow Madison across the Mississippi"was recovered Wednesday buried Simpson adjourned the will conin a shallow trench near here. A test until next Thursday, at the reyouth gave authorities a letter, den and asking her to destroy it.

Oil Drillers Called to help remove it picked up the one-gallon copper containers with whose home she died last July. wooden sticks and took them to Centralia in an automobile especially constructed to transport ex- Lenox Withdraws From

Eveland and Wyncil Urban, former St. Louis duckdoo gangster, who met while serving terms in the Iowa penitentiary, were in- as a candidate for mayor of Dixdicted by the county grand jury on. His petitions were filed with glaries at two gasoline companies in Granite City, another at Ed- final date. In announcing his total of \$1,669 was taken.

The explosive used in the burglary at the Mid-Continent Petro-Written Confession

in St. Louis and implicating Ur- a candidate."

Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll of St. Louis said officers, who arrested Urban at the request of Hogs Die in Fire at Illinois authorities, had found 16 electric percussion caps of the type used to explode nitroglycerin hidden at a used car lot oper ated by the former gangster.

Urban, 41 years old, denied any connection with the burglaries and insisted Eveland "must have huge stock yards today. blown his top." He posted \$2,500 bond here yesterday.

Taken to Minneapolis to Face Charges of Murder 19 Years Ago

Chicago, Jan. 27-(AP)-Adam Schaski, 46, who told Police Captain Thomas Connelly he shot and used in spraying dead hogs with killed a man during a \$98 robbery hot resin to facilitate the removal in Minneapolis 19 years ago, of hair. waived extradition and was returned to Minneapolis today.

Arrested on Jan. 12, charged with receiving stolen property Schaski told the authorities abou the slaying of "a guy I did not The Chicago charges against him were dismissed after Minnesota authorities reported he was wanted there to face charges of murder.

The Minneapolis police reported that Lewis Ricoloss, 28, a railroad section hand, was shot and killed end. Feb. 14, 1920, by one of three men while resisting robbery.

PLEASE PAY CARRIER

Your Evening Telegraph Cartion. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate—he cannot afford to extend credit.

Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

Report Bull Is Renouncing His Bequest In Will

Milwaukee, Jan. 27.-(AP)-The Milwaukee Journal said today W. Perkins Bull, Toronto, Ont., barrister, apparently is renouncing all bequests under the will of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, in an out of-court settlement whereby he would receive \$125,000 cash and jewel y valued at \$50,000.

William Horlick Sidley's contest nouncement that attorneys had reached an agreement.

Terms of the settlement, the Racine, have been completed and "I didn't think I could finish the Bernard MaGruder, Horlick Malted Milk Company official, is in To- today. rento to obtain Bull's signature.

Bull and Sidley were named in the will for equal bequests of "That stuff's bad, and I broke \$250,000 cask and one-third shares of the residuary estate. The total estate is estimated at \$3,000,000 to

\$4,000,000. When County Judge J. Allan quest of counsel, attorneys issued Miss Frances Patrick, secretary written by Eveland, telling a girl a joint statement that Bull would which the violent earth convulwhere the nitroglycerine was hid- waive the residuary share and sions scarred the countryside that Sidley would withdraw his objections. Sidley contended his Centralia oil drillers summoned mother was of unsound mind and unduly influenced by Bull, at

Dixon Mayoralty Race

Commissioner Clyde H. Lenox today announced his withdrawal years ago. Jan. 19 on charges of safe bur- City Clerk Wayne C. Smith just cities and villages. before the closing hour on the from the ruins of two theatres wardsville and a store in Alton. A withdrawal today, Commissioner which cascaded into formless Lenox stated:

"I filed my petition to be a candidate for the office of mayor have ended Tuesday night. leum company's plant in Edwards- of the city of Dixon because of the ville Oct. 10 was so powerful that insistence of many of my friends bits of paper money from the safe who had circulated petitions in my the carefree population once were found on the office floor the behalf. I had repeatedly insisted promenaded can be reached only that I did not desire to be a after a dangerous scramble Madison county officials and same opinion. I am grateful to town's tallest buildings. Detective-Capt. Leonard Murphy my friends for their efforts in proof St. Louis said Eveland gave posing my name but I do not de- less hunting by relatives and to them a written confession admitt- sire the office and I am therefore bring order to the confused scenes ing the safe jobs and two others filing my official withdrawal as of misery. An occasional shot

ban. Eveland pleaded guilty Jan. | Commissioner Lenox filed his attempt at looting. 20 in Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge's Official withdrawal with City Clerk Smith this morning at 11:25. h

Chicago Packing Plant lice tried to isolate the blazes.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Fire swept through a two-story building hundreds of bodies to lessen the housing the hog butchering department of the Drovers Packing company at the north edge of the

Approximately 150 employes fled to safety but a number of pigs were destroyed by the flames. Firemen, answering a 3-11 alarm, brought the blaze under

adjoining frame structure containing the office and coolers. Workmen said the fire was started by the explosion of a barrel of resin attached to a machine

Deputy Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney estimated the damage would not exceed \$50,000.

Rising Temperatures Forecast for Week End

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Moderating temperatures were the forecast today for most of the Great Lakes area during the week-

C. A. Donnel, of the weather bureau, said the outlook was for some snow or possibly rain throughout the region late tonight, with slowly rising temperatures Saturday. He said temperatures were

lower in the Mississippi valley and in Maine, while readings generally were higher in the Great Lakes region and over much of the central and northern Rocky Mountain region and the great plains area.

The lowest temperature report-

was 26 below at Lake Placid, N. Y. Letter From Man Legally Dead 10

held here today for authorities of gally dead since June 3, 1929, to He was seen to enter the Ne-

iff John Ovall said, want to ques- ago gave Perry county a modern seized for questioning. Threats were made to lynch him and he The letter was written by Philip was under police protection for Ovall said Bowman admitted he Manda, one-time Pinckneyville several weeks. Later he moved to struck a man, who had struck his teamster, whose disappearance 17 Ohio, where he died. rising temperature tonight and in wife, but that he did not know the years ago almost resulted in mob Seven years after Manda's dis-

freight train immediately after the was postmarked Newbury Park, clared legally dead. Letters of

officers would be sent for Bow- abouts during the past 17 years, said he was about 53 years old convinced there would be no suing About dusk on April 1. 1922, when he disappeared and now was for peace in the immediate fu-| Manda delivered a sack of feed to about 70,

COUNTING OF QUAKE'S DEAD NOT POSSIBLE

Instead Living in Chilean Area are Being **Tabulated Today**

Chillan, Chile - (Via Buenos slowly made its way through the ruined streets of historic Chillan

In somber despair men and women who had lived through the horror of earthquake limped and labored alongside the creaking carts to bury sons and daughters, mothers, fathers, life-long friends.

The weary way led to communal graves-some of them ditches the living had been able to dig, some of them deep fissures with Tuesday night.

The military and those who could work dug into the shambles for more dead - so many they cannot be counted. The living that remain of the city of 40,000 were being counted instead. Mayor Silidoro Tapia believed

the trembling earth which similarly destroyed the old Chillan 100 Hundreds and probably thousands more were dead in nearby

10,000 perished as the city fell on

heaps of brick and masonry shortly before performances would Tall Buildings Wrecked The Central Plaza around which

Some of the dead were taken

candidate and I am still of the through what remains of the Troops sought to halt the aim-

> signalled an end to an isolated Authorities worked under the age. Fires were increasing because there was no means to fight

The military and rescue workers were trying to recover the danger of epidemic diseases.

them, although soldiers and po-

Discuss Evacuation The possibility to evacuating to encampments those who still lived was being discussed. Towns in the area north of Chillan presented much the same

was in ruins. control after it had reached an At Parral it is the same, with about 200 dead and more than 500 injured. At Concepcion there were per-

scenes. San Carlos, a county seat,

jured. Elsewhere reports were slow, incomplete - but always (Continued on Page 6.)

haps 2,000 dead and many in-

DRIZZLING RAINS ADD TO MISERIES OF WAR REFUGEES

By ROBERT OKIN Perpignan, France, Jan. 27-(AP)-A cold drizzling rain added another touch of misery today to tens of thousands of Spaniards milling about in northern Catalonian towns homeless and hungry after having been evacuated from the Barcelona area.

When I left Spain late yester-

day streams of travel-worn, be-

wildered refugees still we a pouring northward in one of the most tragic phases of the two and a half-year-old civil war. The government of Spain was reorganizing slowly after the stunning blow it received when Generalissimo Francisco Franco

captured Barcelona, the former ed in the United States last night President Manuel Azana was reported to be still in Catalonia. Premier Juan Negrin and Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo located in a town which they ask-

> ed not be identified. Negrin was said by French border officials yesterday to have gone to a Junquera, close to the French frontier.)

> From tiny crowded rooms in small villages they began again to administer the affairs of government Spain which until this week they had directed from luxurious offices in Barcelona (Negrin was said by French bor-

room. Over the door was scribbled in red pencil: "President of the cabinet of ministers." The government's plans still were uncertain. Its leaders said

they were optimistic, pointing to government hopes. Observers were ture.

Oratory Squirrel Guns in House Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP) - | squirrel rifles, a feud quickly de-

up a sample policy slip which Dewey then showed the jury.

Harlem to the ultimate pavoff. Brunder said he turned his busi-

Later he pleaded guilty to a federal indictment and served seven months for income tax eva-

Before Brunder could reply Lloyd Paul Stryker Hines' counsel, objected on the ground that no conspiracy had yet been shown and such acts of declaration as conversation between Brunder and Ison were not binding on the de-

carpenter and went to work for a Harlem policy bank in 1922 bank in which more than 36 per- ago. sons were arrested in 1932. All

large estate in Denmark and urged dricks, who passed away yester- month, who resided north of here, was a

> FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1939 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair followed by increasing cloudir tonight, with snow or poss

(AP)—Continued improvement in

setbacks recently.

rier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collec-

Years Provides Modern Arden Case Pinckneyville, Ill., Jan. 27- the home of a Pinckneyville Ne-James Edward Bowman, 55, was (AP)—A letter from a man le- gro and then disappeared.

nan died. He said he fled on a violence to an innocent Negro. It appearance, the teamster was de-Calif., was addressed to Manda's administration were issued.

Princeton, Ky., who, Deputy Sher- a daughter who died a few years gro's home, and the Negro was

Bowman was arrested yesterday daughter, Mrs. Ferd Thornton of The letter to Mrs. Thornton said ast after he arrived from Cham- Pinckneyville, now dead, and was Manda operated a poultry farm paign, Ill., where he had served a delivered to her husband, who at Newbury Park and that he was entence for vagrancy. Sheriff W. posted a special delivery letter to in good health. Members of the the Valencia area as the center of Orlie Mitchell of Princeton said Manda inquiring as to his where- family-his wife still lives here-

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AN AD THIS SIZE]

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If you plan to hold a FARM SALE - just remember that the Telegraph can and will get the most attention for your ad and the most results from your advertising.

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ABOUT KICKING COWS

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER ADORES HIS NEW OFFICE

Representative Joseph Martin Horribly Normal Person

BY BRUCE CATTON Dixon Evening Telegraph Washington Correspondent

Washington-The United States Capitol is a confusing place, full of little surprises. (I mean physically.) And Congressman Joseph William Martin of Massachusetts is getting a lot of fun out of it.

Not that the Capitol is new to him. He has been in Congress since 1924 and knows his way around. But this year, by being elected minority leader of the House, he gets a suite of offices in the Capitol instead of in the House office building, and he likes

Decorated in the gold leaf and curlicue style of the early U. S. Grant era, his suite has a vaulted ceiling, mural paintings, and paneled decorations of old-time packet boats and the like. He hasn't identified all the ships yet.

He is tickled because just the ther day he found a concealed ebox in one corner. It was empty except for a water bottle, which was quite all right because water is all he ever drinks.

Biography In Bed Congressman Martin is calm, poised and direct in manner, and it bothers him a little. He says: "It's probably my New England background. I'm a horribly normal person. Never get depressed, never get thrilled-probably miss a lot.'

A bachelor, he lived in an apartment hotel across from the White House. His job keeps him so busy he has no time for exercise and very little for social life. He reads in bed a good deal-usually biography, practically never fiction.

Back home in North Attleboro, Mass., he owns and publishes a newspaper. He got a job as cub reporter while in high school, planning to save money and go to college; instead, he liked the job so much he stuck with it-"which he says, "was probably a break for the colleges"-and went all the way to the top.

Until his supply ran out, he was giving away cigaret lighters, made in his home town. He had a drawerful, but he didn't keep any. He never smokes.

Storms For Sabath?

Congressman Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, dean of the whole ple of knowledge. House of Representatives, currentoccupies one of its hottest seats. It was hot enough to melt his predecessor, ex-Congressman John O'Connor of New York, right which has stood so long and well out of Congress.

This seat is that of chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee. In that post Mr. O'Connor got in F. D. R.'s hair and eventu- G. C. ally was purged. Mr. Sabath is an ardent New Dealer; but although there is a Democratic majority on the committee, not all of them are New Deal Democrats and there may be squalls ahead.

Mr. Sabath doesn't look for any trouble, and thinks the Democrats mostly will "go along." He says: "I know some of the members

differ with me in their opinions. but I'm not going to use force on them. Somebody may make trouble for himself, but I don't expect it. Some of the members may not agree with the president, but you know he's got the people with him. which can vitally influence pend-They will realize that." Not all of Mr. Sabath's New watching this winter.

misks. The rules committee,

and stoker sizes.

Deal colleagues share his opti-

SCIENTISTS MAP Chronology MASS ATTACK ON Main Events in Civil War In Spain In Their Order **POLIO IN NATION**

By the Associated Press

Aug. 16-Badajox, near Portu-

guese border, captured by insur-

1937

July 7-23 - Government troops

resistance on Biscavan coast.

rest of government Spain.

ive against Catalonia.

vance toward Barcelona.

Jan. 26 - Insurgent command

YEARS AGO

and Vicinity in

the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

passenger trains safely over.

Wilhelm last night.

Mrs. Mary C. Bennett

25 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO

George Blass, a native of Lee

county and former resident of

Dixon, passed away at his home in

ing legislation, may be worth

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"HE JUST SITS THERE AND GRINS AND GRINS AND GRINS AND G-R-1-N-S!"

Mendota this morning.

Palmer,

51 YEARS AGO

river offensive.

Oct. 28-Government moves to

Italian Legion at Brihuega.

popular front government.

of Alcazar fortress.

gents.

Hope Chemical, Dropped two months or longer. July 18-Revolt of Melilla garin Nose, May Block rison in Spanish Morocco touches off war of conservatives, fascists Disease and monarchists against Madrid's

> BY PAUL De KRUIF (Copyright, 1939,

NEA Service, Inc.) In spite of the progress made in

Sept. 28 - Insurgents capture infantile paralysis research dur-Toledo, ending ten weeks siege ing the past twenty years, it is March 18 - Government routs all the infections that cripple and murder humanity. June 19 - Insurgents capture The National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis has undertaken to remove the greatest of all of Madrid, but insurgents regain understanding of this dread dis- rather quickly. ease. This obstacle is not the lack Oct. 22-Insurgents capture Gion, wiping out last government search money.

that against pneumonia, for ex- cians and healthmen applied it to admitted buying jewelry for Dec. 22-Government captures Teruel in surprise offensive, draw- ample? The answer is simple: You a threatened population on a mass ing insurgent strength from other study pneumonia by killing mice. scale. But, last year, there was Feb. 22-Insurgents retake Te- money-anywhere from six dol- most certainly be tried in the April 15 - Insurgents capture per monkey.

Vinaroz, severing Catalonia from Now scientists are no more and field test. no less brainy than other people, July 25 Government breaks in- and they're fooled nearly as surgent lines in surprise Ebro often by the good old law of averages. To keep from being fooled Dec. 23-Insurgents start offen- by it, they have to use plenty of age result to children under re- flower garden and a swimming animals in every experimentand their inability to pay for the Jan. 13 — Insurgents capture plenty of necessary monkeys has by our nose and throat doctors Jan. 15-Tarragona falls as inments leading to half-cocked consurgents continue relentless ad- clusions, through no fault of the scientists. But only through our Jan. 24 - Barcelona's defenses fault, the people's fault, in not just as powerful chemicals as zinc crack; government ministries start | supporting them adequately.

One of the toughest knots for announces triumphal entry of its our searchers and doctors to armies into Barcelona, greatest untie is the early diagnosis of inattacked by the virus become sponsor. sick, but do not become paralyzed. This problem has been further ping up of diseases like sleeping act much like polio.

Another tough nut to crack is virus. this one: why are a few people schoolmasters of Lee counschools in both North and South are naturally immune to it?

Dixon. Tomorrow they will hold iron bridge over Rock river here to bunch its incidence in certain famduring the coming summer, to bunch take the place of the structure ilies.

and carried so many freight and while, serum from people getting ease. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. better from polio was supposed to Would our healthmen ever dare was injected into sick people. But Maybe not. Yet the results in city passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morn- Drs. Kramer and Aycock, and Dr. William H. Park, have conducted Mrs. Henry Ware passed away at her home, 511 Palmyra avenue yesterday, aged 68 years large scale human experiments, during epidemics, which show that

such serum is valueless. The foundation-or rather its predecessor, the President's Infantile Paralysis Research Commission-spent large sums in test-NorthWestern ing out the power of possible prefreight brakeman, fell from the ventive vaccines. The knowledge ice covered top of a freight car switching in the Nelson gained was negative. The vacyards Saturday, sustaining several minor injuries. cines had no preventive power.

Institute of Health and Schultz of

Drs. Armstrong of the National

Leland Stanford University discovered that when solutions of alum, or picric acid, or zinc sulphate, are dropped into the noses of monkeys, such animals become proof against enormous doses of virus dropped into their nostrils. This resistance lasts for

Can this powerful chemical blockading effect be used to try to the "straight man" of the comedy guard our children during epidemics? Trials have begun with gled jewelry from Albert Chapezinc sulphate. Workers under the Foundation's grants, among them Drs. Peet and Hauser of the Uni- got, anyway, in income tax. versity of Michigan, have perfected simple methods of getting zinc sulphate up onto the nerves of still one of the most baffling of smell in the top of people's noses.

But zinc sulphate is terribly painful to the noses of grownups. It knocks out their sense of smell for weeks and even months. In children it is not nearly so paincapture Brunette in offensive west the obstacles in the way of an ful, and the sense of smell returns

of brainy men to study the sick- may very well mean that the ness. It has been the lack of re- gateway of the paralytic death lives have been without a taint of has been blocked for the time be-What makes the polio research ing. This might dramatically cut fight so much more expensive than short an epidemic if our physi- trinkets for his wife, and Burns You study polio only by killing no epidemic on which the experimonkeys. And monkeys mean ment could be made. It will allars to, sometimes, twenty dollar future and the foundation is mak- the same amount on the screen ing plans to make this momentous during the dozen or so weeks a

One possible danger looms here. Even though sense of smell returns after one application of zinc sulphate, might permanent dam- pletely occupied by Miss Allen's peated annual dosings? This possibility must be faced, and studied resulted in half-baked experi- whose collaboration has been sought by the foundation.

Meanwhile, Dr. Schultz is busy sulphate. Another chemical research in

which Dr. Schultz is interested, is an attempt to find a chemical which will cure the sickness, afprize of the two-and-a-half years fantile paralysis, in the stage be- ter it has broken out in monkeys. fore the victims show any paral- This is one of the newer projects ysis, or in a phase where persons which the foundation is hoping to

The remarkable drug, sulfanilamide, which cures serious bac-Outstanding News of Dixon complicated, recently, by the pop- terial diseases, gives our searchers the right to hope that other sickness, or horse encephalitis. In drugs might be found which their first stages, these diseases would be powerful against viruses, among them infantile paralysis

Dr. S. D. Kramer of Brooklyn ty are here today looking over the susceptible to polio, while most is on the trail of another possibility for prevention of polio. He Dr. Aycock of Harvard is deep has discovered that when certain a meeting at the North Side tem- in this problem-and he believes endocrine gland extracts were that heredity plays a big part in dropped into monkeys' noses, and The Telegraph-is informed that determining whether or not you then the virus of the disease was he Illinois Central will build an are a candidate for paralytic dropped into the nostrils of these happened. Many of the monkeys Do we know enough to try to important still, most of the surprevent or control epidemics of viving animals developed a lastinfantile paralysis? For a long ing, solid immunity to the dis-

cut short the infection when it to try to guard children this way?

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In Hollywood NEA Service Staff Correspondent | comic's brother. When these gag

Hollywood - The movie colony men arrive for a session of radio agrees that Gracie Allen isn't the scripting, they go to an upstairs only dumb one. Look at George library and all begin talking at Burns, who was supposed to be team-admits buying some smugrau, and just to save a few dollars which the government would have

Hollyowood is very sorry for Mr. Burns, and for Jack Benny, companion in trouble. Also, their trial is awaited with real apprehension, because however it goes it is feared that there may be a surge of public sentiment against the big-money people of the movie and radio colony. No Shootin' Anyway

But if such a thing had to occur, Hollywood is glad that it happened to individuals whose private scandal. After all, Benny is accused of buying some smuggled

The Burnses lead a simpler and quieter life than you might expect of a movietown couple (earn \$9875 a week on the air and about year that they average in pictures. They live in a new Colonial house on a 100-foot lot in Beverly Hills. The back yard is com-

The foster parents are fatuously fond of their adopted children, Ronnie and Sandra, and spend a good deal of time in the yard with them. Burns and Miss Allen altrying to find less irritating, but most never discuss their work; he does all the worrying and she says she could step out of the entertainment business tomorrow and never give it another thought.

Three Men On One Idea Burns employs three full-time writers-John P. Medbury, Har-

monkeys are so novel, so striking, that Kramer and his co-workers are continuing their experiments with what may be called "nasal vaccination" of animals.

vey Helm and Bill Burns, the

once. George argues as heatedly as any of them. This goes on several hours a day for about five days a week. Gracie pays no attention to their creative agonies and never sees a screet until her husband rehearses her on the day of their broadcast.

She never sees a movie script. either, but is taught her lines by Burns has considered himself

more of a comedy director than a comedian ever since he and Gracie first appeared in vaudeville together, about 14 years ago. He had hired her as an ingenue stooge and had written all the laugh lines for himself. Instead, the customers laughed only at the way Gracie asked questions. So he rewrote the skit and let her tell the jokes. Held His Little Helper "My friends all told me I'd bet-

ter be mighty careful not to lose that girl from the act," Burns recalled. "So after a year I proposed to her. I proposed every day for another year before she said yes." Miss Allen is supposed to have more business judgment than

Burns. He brags about her tasteful furnishing of their house and her efficient management of it. They entertain infrequently and then with small parties, but they died last night from chest injuries go to quite a few parties and leave he suffered Sunday in an automoearly. The Jack Bennys are bile accident near here.

among their closest friends. Burns and Benny understand each other because they're both in a constant dither about their radio jobs. Benny is a silent worrier and Burns is a nervous, talkative one. He tells a lot of stories and likes practical jokes.

Funny For Burns That's All Burns has a trick which he considers very amusing when anyone telephones him, long distance, he hangs up. The longer the distance, the funnier it is. At 2 o'clock one morning. Benny Rubin, a writer, called Burns from New York. He said, "George Jack Benny is here with me, and he bet me \$100 I couldn't talk to you five minutes on the telephone

"Jack wins!" said Burns, and slammed down the receiver. Burns is thankful to be working

at a job which requires no mechanical ability. One day at his house he said he wanted me to hear some new Raymond Scott records, and I found that he couldn't operate the electrical phonograph which he had owned for

Once he bought a fancy new automobile with four forward speeds and drove it around town for days in third gear, thinking he was in high. He also flashed up in front of the Brown Derby at high noon with all the lights blazing. Burns said he couldn't find the switch.

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> Nebraska cows and can confirm your contention they kick backwards as well as sideways. If you ship one here at your expense I'll see the kick is photographed by a new slow motion camera, to prove the contention. SMITHS BACK SMITH Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27-(AP) -Leigh B. Smith is running for

from Burns: "I've milked many

city commissioner of Springfield. His campaign committee is composed of Thomas Lee Smith, C. G. Smith, E. H. Smith, O. E. Smith, Thomas C. Smith and Harry

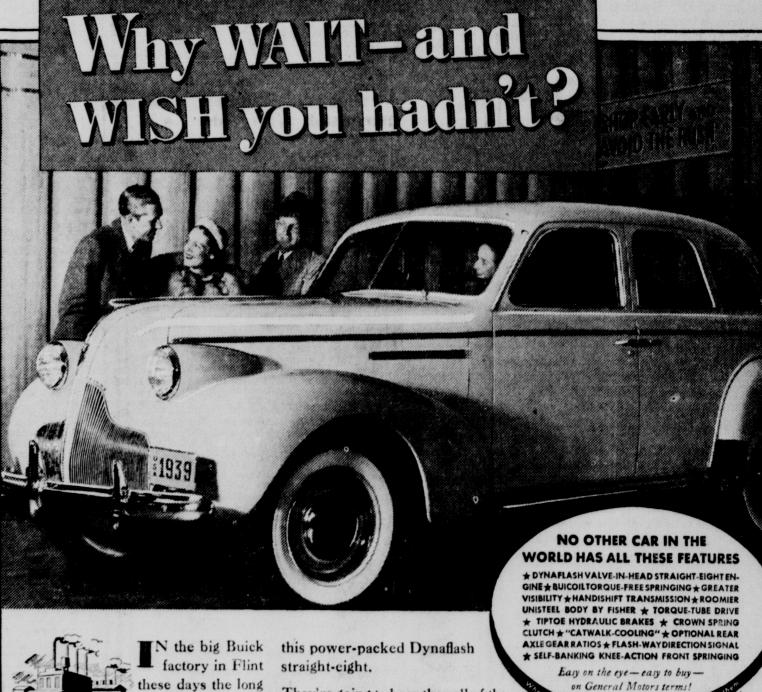


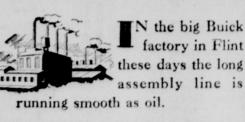
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HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN

President Roosevelt has again urged Congress to appropriate funds for completion of Passamaquoddy tidal harnessing project and the Florida ship canal.

Both these extravagant projects were launched on the President's initiative without adequate funds and without sufficient congressional support. Work on both was suspended for that reason. The Congress at this time is in all that light caress. She wanted Tony probability less likely to give full approval to Passama-quoddy and the Florida canal than the rubber stamp national assembly.

Still, here's that man back again, asking for more him to change his plans complete money. Mr. Roosevelt is persistent, the perfect example of ly for her. She did not want him to a willful executive determined to carry out his experiment sail for China tomorrow. But she regardless of seasoned advice to the contrary.

Granting that both projects will furnish work for a number of years for a number of men, still it is doubtful whether the benefits derived would justify the expense to jumped out after her. He took her the country, and that is what the Congress will be asked to drive. consider. Each project, in its uncompleted state, is a monument to six years of the New Deal; a reminder of thought- again." She said it lightly, hardily. less extravagance.

Disregarding for the time the Eccles theory that the national debt need never be paid, let us assume that in the exultation. For he did not pretend vidual, need to be liquidated merely to preserve personal and he overlooked the unimportance of normal course of events all debts, national as well as indi-

governmental responsibility. In that case, who will pay the Roosevelt bills? Who will they were in love. He said: pay for the vast spree of extravagance, of which Passamaquoddy and the Florida ship canal are only symbols?

Certainly Mr. Roosevelt has neither the background nor the apparent intention to assume such responsibility. He disclaims even responsibility for what might happen if the Congress should insist upon reasonable economy.

Who will pay? Taxpayers might well inform themselves on this subject.

You'd better think of me as just—
part of the nightmare."
She stood facing him on the

ANOTHER CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE OUSTED

Ousting of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht from the presidency of the German reichsbank is another blow at one of the telling her that he did not want few remaining constructive forces in continental Europe. It was the ingenious maneuvering of Dr. Schacht that enabled forget Germany to make some gains in the way of friendly trade with other nations before the nazis had aroused so much ber, whatever you tell me. enmity abroad. With Schacht in charge of German finances, afraid of the same thing. I'd move the nation's economic system was only part witchcraft. From heaven and earth to miss that now on Mr. Hitler will depend more and more upon force ship." "We Shall Meet Again" and threats, and less upon reason.

We remember one occasion when Dr. Schacht went to she told him. 'It were to see what could be done toward making trade We shall meet again. France to see what could be done toward making trade agreements advantageous to both countries. He went in a help ourselves. But that's a mad spirit of give and take. He failed but the attempt was idea. Good night, Petronella, spirit of give and take. He failed, but the attempt was idea.

Hindenburg and Schacht were sad but powerful figures tended, she realized. And it meant in early postwar Germany. Hindenburg died, and now a great deal more than if he had kissed her lips. But the pull of Schacht is nullified.

WHAT ABOUT IT, WILL?

President Coleman of the American Humane Society has written a letter to Will Hays of the movies, protesting ders. In her whole body there was cruel treatment of animals in the recent filming of the motion picture, "Jesse James."

Coleman charges that during the production of the picture in Missouri a horse was blindfolded, placed on a greased chute and propelled off a cliff into a lake 70 feet below. The ture in Missouri a horse was blindfolded, placed on a greased she had waited, and had lived, horse drowned.

Affidavits and an amateur motion picture are said to miss that ship tomorrow support the charges. It is to be hoped that the charges are thought confidently. If it was imunfounded and that the motion pictures which have brought so much of real beauty and of joy to millions of people may London. Or she would go to find be cleared of this extremely serious charge. be cleared of this extremely serious charge.

There is so much of brutal cruelty in the world today She had never dreamed that fallthat perhaps the death of a single animal might be over-looked. But the cruelty of the world at large is beyond the immediate control of most needs. If however at least the property of the world at large is beyond the immediate control of most people. If horses or other animals her again, for one long, gentle are ill-treated in the movies, however, it is something that thought "I shall always remember can and should be stopped at once. Moviegoers will expect this moonlit garden in Burma, the scent of the flowers, the set of his

FLAME GAME

Fire chasing, like football, is being simplified for the dear. The nightmare, and the dream are over." What did he mean? But she was too happy to

The fire laddies of Orange, N. J., are sporting white care numbers, eight inches high, on the backs of their shiny rubber coats. The bystanders thereby determine which is O'Hara and which Mulligan as the firemen handle the hose he

Business reasons, not fan demand, inspired the stunt. Company officers will be better able to direct their men from a distance with the aid of the numbers.

Like it or not, however, it would seem that the fire night, Tony!" fighters will be handicapped by an increasing number of the "chase the fire engine" variety of people, some of whom might offer odds on which fellow will rescue the blond beauty telephoned Maller's chummery:

And it wouldn't be too surprising to find a hawker on the sidelines shouting, "You can't tell who the smoke-eaters are without a score card!"

JAPAN TAKES EXCEPTION

Unofficially, but quite effectively, Japan has notified the world that fortification of Guam and Wake islands by the United States would be considered an unfriendly gesture, and that if we persist in our plans, Japan would feel it advisable to "smash" the American navy. Whether these threats calmed the president's ardor for increased armaments, or whether Mr. Roosevelt heard other voices closer to Washington, it is now beleived he will not press the matter.

The navy feels the Guam and Wake fortifications are strategic necessities, and we are disposed to follow the navy's judgment in matters of naval strategy. But the president & has messed things considerably by calling suddenly for more and more arms while at the same time criticizing the "dicta-

tors" and "aggressor" nations. In other words, the United States, as well as Japan, is in the dark as to whether Roosevelt wants to start a fight, or whether he merely wants defense. The self-appointed world policeman, the regulator of foreign morals, is partly disarmed at the navy's expense.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

him,'

any difference.'

from Crampling

Lance did nothing.

ephone must ring?

lified his anger.

Lance's hotel.

Canteen.'

citing and romantic.

about anything in my life.

"When Mr. Mallone comes in, will

you tell him to call Miss Mallone?" she asked the butler. She

She could not sleep, so that the

"Pretty dead. What is it?"
"Peter, the most romantic, ex-

'Yes, but my dear girl-how?"

he objected. "And you say

sails this morning for

"Oh yes, you can, Peter," she

Stunned

you do about it before you fall

"But Peter, I've never felt surer

Even as Petronella replaced the

up the drive on a bicycle, carrying

an armful of vivid, exquisite flowers. She waited, trembling with

After that Petronella was no

longer sure. Minutes passed in an agony of waiting. In a moment, she told herself, Tony would tele-

phone. Everything would be all right, She would laugh at her

doubt. Or another messenger would cycle up the drive, bearing a note, more flowers. But Tony

The paper came at seven. Open-

her? She believed so. It was dra-

matically, but unsentimentally written. She scarcely troubled to

read it. She had done nothing to deserve it. She had faced no actual

danger. It had been preferable to

staying quietly at home, enduring suspense. Surely, surely that tel-

loked ill with tiredness. He was

hungry, and in need of a bath and

shave. But the paragraph had mol-

public heroine, it's no use saying what I really think. Mrs. Grant

Since they seem to think you a

In her mind the certainty that

Tony, struggled for mastery

incredulous optimism

she would not hear another word

good as adenit that they loved you, yet hold love as if it were an in-

significant thing, of no import-

determined. She telephoned Tony

years, the clerk told her that Mr.

Lance was not in the hotel, or in

his room. He had gone out early

Petrel's heart leapt with sudden

hope. He was on his way to see

father, the orange-colored papya fruit between them on the table,

her coffee cup empty, she knew that she was mistaken.

and eleven in a state of hurt pride, misery, and anger. How dared he?

He had taken her happiness. He had escaped with complete freedom. (Or would the telephone still

ring?) She felt shackled, helpless to make any move. If she had been

made differently she might have taken the car, drive nto the quay to see his ship sail. But pride forbade it. If he had wanted her to

see him off he would have asked her to come. All she could do was

watch the clock in the diningroom, until the last minute, eleven. That was the time his ship sailed. She

heard a ship down in the river, faintly but distinctly. That was his ship. It was moving out into the

brown river.
She felt stunned. Tony Lance

wantonly killed something gay young, and beautiful, for her

which she could never feel again

Going to her room, she threw her

self on to her bed, and sobbed; He

loved her, but he had gone. She

was a fool to have believed he meant to seek her out again. He hadn't. She did not fit into his

scheme of things. So he had cut her ruthlessly out of his life. Even

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But when she sat opposite her

She spent the hour between ten

She must know, for certain,

After minutes which

Her father came it at eight. He

Had he done that for

words tumbled over one another, as she explained. Peter answered

telephone did not waken her at

mosquito net and ran to it.

bowled against you that I match at Sutters. Remember

His voice was rough.
"Peter, I'm so happy!"

THE CHARACTERS

Peter Mallone: A potential ewspaperman Petronella: His young sister, could not keep anything as imand staunch supporter. portant as this to herself. She

Tony Lance: Famous foreign must tell Peter. Yesterday: Tony comes into the canteen Petrel is running. He ofhalf-past six. She threw back her

fers to take her home. Chapter Nine

THE DREAM were driving through residential roads. The moonlight was so bright that she could look up suddenly into his telling her, she realized, with a pounding heart that he liked her. That if only he could have missed his ship they would have seen a

great deal of one another. Suddenly Tony Lance's arm her brusquely: "But you can't slipped round her shoulders. He bent his head. His lips brushed her you feel all those things about forehead. Their escort was ob-livious of them, staring stolidly out into the shadows cast by the China

Yes, it's a great pity, Petrel. But these things can't be helped."
"I'm sorry, too," she whispered. She brushed her forehead against

he roughness of his cheek. "Fate-fate" throbbed a voice in loved one another, that she had been made for him. She wanted could not speak. All she could do was to grip his hand tightly, cling-ing to it, and look at him with

desperate, revealing eyes.

They had reached her gate. He

We may never see each other afraid, and cold. The flowers were She was praying that he would protest. The moment he spoke, she could have laughed at her fears, in to misunderstand. He disregarded for less than half an hour. But

"Tomorrow you'll think I was just part of tonight—of its wild just part of tonight—of its wild ing it feverishly, Petrel found a improbability. That is what I want you to think. You're not made for honor. "British Girl Runs Riot you to think. You're not made for horror, bloodshed, and adventure, little Petrel. You'll be thankful when it is over; when life is peaceful and sunny and settled again. She stood facing him on the

doorstep. "I can't don't you know that I can't?" she whispered.
"You mustn't say that. You "You mustn't say that. You will. I'm going to remember you, but you must forget me."He was

to be remembered, with words. But nis eyes commanded her never to 'I'm afraid I'm going to remem-

for the moment, I'm

"I feel that, too. As if we can't dear." Bending his head, he kissed her hand. That was all he had intheir attraction for one another was too strong for resistance. In a moment she was in his arms, he was kissing her, and she was clinging to him, her arms round his strong neck, his hard shoulwild joy. For the first time it mattered, desperately, that a man loved her. Tony Lance was her man. This was the love for which

on through life with him. If he could, of course he would possible, there would be letters, cables. They would meet again in earth, to China, if he called her.

standing there, his

"Yes. Petrel. Good night, my

Bending his dark head he kissed her hands. She watched him walk out to the police car. At the gate, he turned. He stood looking back her for a moment before he e tered it, and slammed the door. He leaned out slightly. His face, and hand he waved, were white in though she was condemned to love Petronella tried to call "Good Tony Lance, she hated him for his

but there was too callousness. much emotion trembling in her for anything but silence.

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

gram. This story, second of three, time, but he couldn't come back, concerns federal and state aid as once he had quit. 'Peter? Are you terribly tired, distributed to a mythical individu- It appeared reasonable that he al from the age of 17 to 30.

BY HARVEY WERTZ

citing thing happened to me last night. I've fallen in love. Who do you think with? Tony Lance, who NEA Service Staff Writer Social workers, who had meant Her to CCC camp.

laughed. "And I don't think he will sail. He's probably cabling the Daily News now for permission to stay here a few extra days. But even if he doesn't, it can't make erans enrolled in Civilian Conservation Corps and that during the "Well, it's certainly very ex-ting and romantic. If you're count on it too much. I mean, make sure he feels the same as

In The Woodlands Hyde was one of 200 in his ors and instructors. He planted stone houses in state parks, fought forest fires, built lookout towers.

happiness, for Ay Maung to bring them to her; Tony's first present! But when she glanced at the Monday through Friday He worked eight hours a day, Monday through Friday. Most of his work was supervised by experts from the Interior and Agriculture departments. Instructors

Brain Twizzlers



thinking of her canteen. All she could do was watch the clock, the even harder so the joke's on you. a forage crop. Stormy weather is frequently better for the class of crops like And so, while not working di- days. Farming had been too com-Men did not treat you like that; as one letter longer than the preced- more. ing" to "A".

and administrators included men from the regular army, government experts of all kinds, National Youth Administration teachers and local teachers who lived in the

vicinity of the camp. Ten hours of each week were spent in vocational education or ocational examinations in an ef-During an entire lifetime an in- fort to help Hype discover what dividual might draw his income he wanted to do or what he was from public funds under the na- fitted to do. He was free to leave tional security and relief pro- the camp and return home at any

> might stay in the camp until he was 25, the maximum for youths. War veterans and older men were kept in separate camps.

The \$22.50 he was able to send so much in the life of little Hype, his mother each month was far saw him enrolled and on his way from sufficient to support her. On An average fellow, Hype cial worker that he wanted work weighed 147 pounds, was five feet, on WPA in order to support his eight inches tall. His clothing, mother. The social worker certifood and bed were furnished at fied as to the need of the family CCC and he was paid \$30 a month. and in two weeks Hype received Of this amount he was required an order to report at WPA headto send \$22.50 each month to his quarters. He was assigned as a stone mason on a drainage project In camp he learned there are at a monthly salary of \$66 for four

From WPA to AAA There was a single question

nearly six years of their history about his age. He looked youth- Answer to Question No. 1 you're they have cost the government ful. It was established that he 1. No, because in most companies ple not only how to enjoy the mehappy, so am I. I think he's prob-more than \$2,000,000,000. Of this was 24 years old and would soon records show that women stick to chanical inventions but to live toamount \$450,000,000 had been sent be forced out of the CCC. Then the same jobs longer than men. In challenge to inventive genius in without further question.

camp. There were 17 administrat- different than in CCC. He found eral years, 100 men resigned to 3. Sometimes, not always. Will receiver she saw a messenger ride trees, dug ditches, built trails and little more money after his exin camp. That was a contributing than the men who resigned. factor in his decision to get a job Answer to Question No. 2

ing for a job with more pay.

who was receiving a disability New foods from the air, or grown until you get somewhere. This is pension of \$100 a month. His chemically in your home, electric due to many causes - laziness, bonus of \$1500, the maximum devices that will sweep, make the fear, irritation, ill health, disapbenefit, had been used as down beds, wash the dishes—even the pointment—above all to lack of payment on a farm. It was ap- baby-department stores staffed self-confidence. parent to the most casual observ- by automatons-these are things Tomorrow: Do women want homes er, however, that Mr. Wheatbread already in sight. But my feeling is more than men? was not cut out to be a farmer. that the next age will be the age Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co. But he thought he needed Hype, so Hype went west to work on the of Hype to the government from

the carrying charges on the farm \$8400. In his stocking feet, then, seven large trout recently were out of the crop revenue so he Hype was a government investjumped at the chance to reduce his ment of \$12,944 plus a year on acrage under the crop control WPA at \$66 a month to make the

His 200-acre farm gave him an |25. allotment of 180 acres. He retired | Cold weather drove Uncle Jacob 160 of this allotment and so gained into town where he toasted his Build up and build down. How a check from the United States feet by the fire and waited for his long does it take you to complete Treasury on the recommendation monthly pension check. Young one of these pyramids? A few of the Department of Agriculture Hype, alone on the farm, found it nonsensical sentences may provide for \$240, a payment of \$1.50 per plenty of work and no fun. This promises she, Jean, and Betty, will help you tonight, if the trouble continues." He kissed her.

But Petronella was no longer that the sentences may make it retired land and that paid well as Mother and the WPA. a few clues for you, or don't you acre. More than that, he was per- didn't appeal to Hype for long. He need them? There's a good chance mitted to raise lespedeza on the went back to his old home, back to

Hype Gets Mathematical

wheat. It is also true that part of rectly for the government, our plicated for him. watermelon is very good when hero Hype was being paid, through pickled. Perhaps you are dreading his uncle, from government funds. a proposed train ride because of Uncle Jacob told Hype that Case ends his days still on public the meals. Enough of the non-sen- more than 3,077,000 farmers re- payroll. sical questions. The idea of the ceived checks in one year from the pyramid, of course, is to build government and that some of the down from the "I" with each word farmers received two checks or

while building down from "Dread- \$4544 up to the time he was ad- have no horse. So Mrs. Sterling Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler was paid a total of \$2520 and had present. Harris, a businessman. The question that always gets cost the government an additional admired them for several days, an answer of "Yes" is, "What \$70 a month for his maintenance, and then he could stand it no D hRE shrdl cmfwycmc clothing and other expense or an longer. He went out and bought a (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) additional sum of \$5880. Total cost horse to go with the boots.

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one of the largest public utility the next age. Hype's work in WPA was little companies, over a period of sev- Answer to Question No. 3 on his first payday that he had every 68 women; and the women power is mainly the ability to fas penses were paid than he had company on the average longer keep it there until you have

2. I doubt that there will be as building, changing another per-He worked a year then wrote to many revolutionary inventions and son's opinions, winning a friend, an uncle, Jacob Wheatbread, ask- discoveries, although I fully ex- or lover. A weak will shows lack pect to be here to find out as I of this power to keep your mind His uncle was a war veteran belong to the Hundred Year Club. on one subject or permormance

> the age of 17 years to 24 had been grand total \$13,736 at the age of

He was no stranger here and he was working again within a few

TO BE CONTINUED: Hype

NEW BRONCO-BUSTER

Oklahoma City, Okla. - (AP)-Lots of folks out west wear cowing one but containing the same Hype did a little figuring of his boy boots on special occasions letters. Then reverse the proceeds own. He had cost the government even if they live in the city and mitted to the CCC. Seven years Harris gave a pair of fancy boots there at \$30 a month meant he to her husband as a Christmas

of social invention—teaching peo-

brought about some desired change, such as completing a

CARELESS TROUT

Casper, Wyo. - (AP) - Thirtyfound, scalded to death, in the boiling waters of hot springs near Alcova dam.

Deputy Sheriff James Derrington, who investigated, said the trout apparently swam upstream from their usual haunts. He was unable to determine why they swam into the hot water.

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Society News

Contralto and Violinist Share Honors on Dixon Concert League Program

Dixon Concert League programs are among the most pleasant experiences of the entire year for the large crowd of music lovers who attend the concerts, and last evening's audience enjoyed a double treat, a joint concert by Lilian Knowles, contralto, and Michael Wilkomirski, violinist. The program, the second of the League's 1938-'39 artist series, attracted approximately 800 persons to the Dixon high

Before last night, the name Michael Wilkomirski may have meant little to a large portion of the League membership, but there aren't many of those who heard the violinist last evening, whose faces won't light up the instant his name is mentioned hereafter. And, though it's

obbligato.

off; "Don't Ceare," by Carpenter;

Me Only with Thine Eyes."

Miss Knowles, who was gowned

in the Dixon high school auditor-

ium, Feb. 9, by Richard Schreiber,

baritone and Eileen Bow

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obvious Miss Knowles has worked hard and faithfully through her upon Tartini awoke and, having singing years, and her deepest all the melodies still in his memtones are true and unstrained, ory, put them on paper, while voice fullness was easily retained in the higher tones of her from "La Bioconda" by Amilcare songs, it was equally obvious that Ponchielli, one of the most dramlast evening's audience was in- atic numbers in the Italian comclined to show a slight preference or the digital gymnastics of the dolinist to the vocal efforts of The singer.

This inclination may have been core, she responded to a request due in part to the choice of se- for "Dannie Boy," with Mr. lections. Miss Knowles, for in- Wilkimorski adding a satisfying stance, opened the program with a group of songs which seemed to be somewhat lacking in variety, while the violinist made several interesting departures to introduce variety and contrast into his

However, throughout the songs presented by Miss Knowles, the singer displayed a wide voice underground spring of water in range and marked interpretative order to escape the persecution ability She also demonstrated a carefully poised tone, equally am- pheus; and the sparkling "Rondo ple for pianissimo singing as well Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens. His as heavier phrases, and she made herself understood throughout, her | suite by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Italian and German diction being just as precise and clear as her | ing group to songs of more popu-English. Furthermore, she made | lar appeal, including an old Engher hearers remember that "An- lish air, "Over the Mountains"; nie Laurie" is a melody of death- | "To the Children," by Rachmaninless beauty.

For her opening group, Miss "The Silver Ring" by Chaminade, Knowles chose the dramatic a melodic sentimental song about "Lascia Chio Pianga" from Han- a silver wedding ring; and the del's "Rinaldo," followed by two happy, inspiring phrases of Basdescriptive numbers, "Der Jager" sett's "Take Joy Home." Last of and "Sapphische Ode" by Brahms, all, singer and violinist presented Schuman's brilliant "Fruhlings- two more encores, Annie Laurie. nacht," and "Agnus Dei," by and the equally familiar "Drink to

Mr. Wilkomiriski appeared next, The tall young man, Harry Suknd the moment he stepped onto man, who was accompanist for he stage, he had his audience with both singer and violinist, received MR. LACOUR SPEAKS than any other instrument, can lot of the aecompanist. His full express the depth of human emo- quota of pianistic background for tions, provided it is in the right | the artists was evident to all, and hands, and there was no doubt his brilliant playing added im- the Rock River Camera club, was in to meet the southerners. but that the instrument was in measureably to the pleasure of guest speaker at a dinner meet- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill will loving and gifted hands when the evening. played by Mr. Wilkimorski. There is a surge and spirit about his becomingly in white satin, with a playing, and no one could fail to corsage of deep red roses at her ner was served at the Lincoln appreciate the skill of his bow shoulder, and her fellow artists cafe, with about 25 members and

A sonata, "The Devil's Trill," violinist's opening selection. The sonata was written about 200 devil was sitting on his bed one events of importance, including D. B. Brader.



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At Palm Beach



Here's Miss Eleanor Young of New York in Palm Beach. Her costume consists of white mocas- leans tomorrow with vivid memsins, white linen slacks, white blouse and sweater, red leather bag and printed headkerchief.

evening, Jan. 30, to be followed on March 6 by Ida Krehm, pianist. A large delegation from the Freeport Concert association was in attendance last evening.

club at Sterling last evening. Din- ning. left last night for Chicago. The guests attending, including five Miss Catherine Halligan of Aming by Donna Hanneken, and vosinger, who appeared Wednesday visitors from the local club.

During intermission, F. A. Han- Cour. Other members attending Ross received favors when scores with the group. years ago, and its origin is as- son, president of the League. an- from here were Loran Swartz, were tallied, and Miss Ethel Ross cribed to Tartini's dream that a nounced several forthcoming Max Eno, James McAllister, and won the honor prize.

night, playing the violin, where- the final concert of the season, to At their regular meeting on next hostess. be presented by Percy Grainger, Monday evening, members of the Feb. 24; two programs available local club will study oil coloring to League members through the of photographs, with L. G. Adams and a joint concert to be presented demonstration.

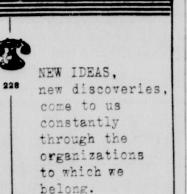
THIMBLE CLUB

Two new names, those of Mrs. pianist, for benefit of the high George Burnhart and Mrs. Wenschool band uniform fund. The dell Drummond, were placed on rick. Coolidge String Ensemble is to the membership list of the Nimble appear in Freeport on Monday Thimble club, when the group met for an afternoon of sewing yesterday at Mrs. Ralph LeFever's home. Mrs. Lyle Glessner, Mrs. A. M. Sharp, and Miss Lorraine Rhodes were visitors.

> tine party, with the husbands as ered in California, died a poor guests, was planned for next man. week. Mrs. Harry Millhouse is to entertain in two weeks.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Members of an evening bridge club made up two tables for contract last night at the home of Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth. Mrs. Harold Coss, Mrs. Charles Roundy, and Mrs. L. C. Shoaf received prizes for their efforts in the games. Play will be resumed in two weeks with Mrs. Wayne Wolfe as hostess.



Jones Funeral Home Celia A. Jones J. Willard Jones

Mrs. Gehant and Miss Quick Give Bridge Parties

Pink rosebuds and blue Dutch contract games at the Murphy iris are an effective combination home on North Galena avenue. for the party tables, when Mrs. Miniature bridal couples dec-Grover Gehant and her sister, Miss orated the bridge tallies. Those Gehant home on Second street. Jones, and Miss Helen Parker. For The affair was the first of a ser- the honoree, there was a gift of ies of two parties planned by the crystal from the hostesses. hostesses, who were giving their second party today.

in yesterday's contract tallies, and Mrs. Joseph Bittorf of Sterwhich were distributed to 20 ling, Miss Ann Niman of Sterling, guests. Mrs. Henry Hey, Mrs. D. Mrs. Henry Kaup and Mrs. A. Branigan, and Mrs. R. L. Baird Charles Sprinkle of Rock Falls. were unwrapping score favors at and Mrs. William Kelly of Chi-

Twenty-four friends were in- phy of this city. cluded on today's guest list.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Election of new officers featured the business meeting for members of the South Dixon Community club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Fischer. Those Mrs. Murphy, Miss Sullivan and President, Mrs. Carl Blum; vice

president, Mrs. William Remmers; secretary, Mrs. Amy Wolfram; treasurer, Mrs. Noah Beard; pi- HAWAIIAN STUDENT anist, Mrs. Day Welty; chairman of supper committee, Mrs. Walter Levan; assistant supper chairman, Mrs. Arnold Gottel.

Mrs. Arnold Gottel assisted the Fischer entertained with a piano

Games were played during the afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. Noah Beard, Mrs. Carl Blum, Mrs. Amy Wolfram, Mrs. Robert Laurent Henry and Mrs. William Remmers. Mrs. John Patterson is to entertain in two weeks.

SOUTHERN VISITORS ARE COMPLIMENTED

Two visitors from the south, who will be returning to New Orories of beautiful Rock River valley snow scenes, are the Misses The visitors have been guests of tures of unusual interest. Second street, recent comers to G. A. A. HAS

On Wednesday evening, the Finleys, who formerly resided in New Orleans, entertained with a bunco AT STERLING CLUB employes of the Ford-Hopkins enth grade room at the South Cendrug company, where Mr. Finley Arnold D. LaCour, president of is assistant manager, were invited ning's meeting for the Girls' Ath-

ing of the newly-formed Camera their guests at dinner this eve-

CARD CLUB

boy entertained last evening for cal selections by Shirley Welch, acby Tartini, was chosen as the evening in Streator, is enroute to Necessary equipment for the her fortnightly bridge club. Mrs. companied by Alice Hintz. amateur was discussed by Mr. La- Raymond Finn and Miss Marie Miss Helen Hiland, adviser, met

Mrs. William Jacob will be the

VISIT IN IOWA

Mrs. Henry Hey and her daughulah Davis and daughter Judith, Rapids, Iowa. They expect to spend Barton. the remainder of the week with Mrs. Hey's sister, Mrs. G. H. Her-

READING CLUB Mrs. J. H. Hauser will be hostess to members of the Peoria Avenue Reading club at 2:30 o'clock

Monday afternoon.

Captain John A. Sutter, on A scramble supper and Valen- whose land gold was first discov-

Calendar

Friday Twentieth Century Literary club-Dinner party for husbands at August Wimpleberg home, 6:30 P. M.

Community supper-At Nachusa Lutheran church. Mother's Council, Grace Evangelical church - At church, 7:30 P. M.



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Dr. Tim Sullivan's Sisters Entertain For His Fiancee Miss Bittorf of Sterling formerly of Sterling forme

From now until Feb. 11, much entertaining will be concerned over a prominent bride-to-be, Miss Louise Bittorf of Sterling, who has chosen that February date for her marriage to Dr. Tim Sullivan of Sterling, son of the Thomas Sullivans of 203 Lincoln Way.

First of the pre-nuptial courtesies for Miss Bittorf in Dixon was last evening's bridge-dinner, arranged by the honoree's future sistersin-law, Mrs. David Murphy and Miss Katherine Sullivan

J. A. Glessner; L. E. Jacobson; Company, who suffered a stroke on Tuesday evening was reported to be in a critical condition today. He is in the Sterling hospital.

Mrs. Alveretta Warner of 609 Jackson street, returned yesterday

Marian Wiser, Amboy; Marian Wiser, Amboy.

in-law, Mrs. David Murphy and Miss Katherine Sullivan.

Twenty-four Dixon and Sterling friends of Miss Bittorf were included on the guest list. Dinner at a local tea room preceded

All Ashore!

BIRTHS

CHEESEMAN - A daughter,

HUTTEN-A daughter, born

Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

HESS- Born to Mr. and Mrs.

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Lee Hess at the Katherine Shaw

Hutten at Katherine Shaw Be-

born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs.

R. W. Cheeseman of Polo at Kath-

erine Shaw Bethea hospital.

thea hospital.

Loala Quick, entertained yester- fortunate in the card games were day with a bridge-luncheon at the Mrs. Richard Haley, Mrs. Willard

Out of town guests included the bridegroom-elect's sister and sis-The rosebud motif was repeated ter-in-law, Miss Virginia Bittorf cago, the former Frances Mur-

Dr. Sullivan's fiancee is a daughter of the Louis Bittorfs. well known Sterling residents. On Saturday evening, Mrs. Henry Kaup and Miss Niman were complimenting Miss Bittorf with a buffet supper and bridge party at Mrs. Kenneth Mall attended from

WILL SPEAK HERE

Abraham Akaka, a Hawaiian student who is enrolled as a senior at Illinois Wesleyan university in hostess in serving. Miss Ruth Bloomington, is to be a special guest of the Oxford club at the with small air-conditioning eye-Dixon Methodist church on Sun- lets woven right into it. day evening. Mr. Akaka, who is an outstanding leader in youth work and has traveled with an in-Levan, Mrs. Henry Remmers, Mrs. ternational group lecturing on race relations, will speak briefly, and has promised to play his guitar.

A musical program arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joslyn will follow the social and devotional hour. The meeting hour has been announced for 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Helen McNichol, who is also attending Illinois Wesleyan, arranged for Mr. Akaka's appearance on the program. Within a few days, announcement will be Bethea hospital this morning a Emma Kuntz and Nora Mailhes. which will include several feamade of the February program,

SCRAMBLE SUPPER former president of Czechoslo-

Special numbers by 12 girls visiting professor at the univerparty for their guests. Sixteen from Miss Hazel Heckman's sev- sity on February 20. tral school entertained at last eveletic association in the Dixon high school cafeteria. A 5 o'clock scramble supper preceded the program, which was enjoyed by 75 members of the association.

The program included a choral reading by the visitors, two readings by Beatrice Haller, tap danc-

LODGES

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet in Rosbrook hall at 7:45 P. M. on Dixon-Freeport reciprocity plan; in charge of the discussion and ter and granddaughter, Mrs. Be- Monday. Election of officers will be followed by a talk by the Rev. left yesterday afternoon for Cedar Mr. Barton, and singing by Mrs.

> first Democratic state senator elected from his New York district since 1856.

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Mrs. Edward Geigle of Polo, formerly of Dixon, was in the city

Robert Johnston of Rock Falls president of the Johnston Lumber

Jackson street, returned vesterday from Byron, where she has been assisting in the care of her brother, Charles Reese, who has been seriously ill.

Betty Jane Schoaf of Nelson, oldd, route 3, Amboy. Dixon high school junior, has been confined to her home by illness for several days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Paul Graebel of Polo were among those from out of town attending the Knowles-Wilkomirski concert at the high school building last

William Webber of Rochelle and son George Webber of Viola township were calling on friends in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Commander of 129th Infantry Submits to Amputation of a Leg

Sycamore, Ill. -(AP)- Col. William Hemenway of Sycamore, a member of the general staff of the Illinois National Guard, was reported resting comfortably in a Rochester, Minn., hospital where his left leg was amputated above the knee Wednesday. He had been suffering from an infection for several weeks Col. Hemenway, postmaster at

Sycamore during the administrations of President Coolidge and I just had to ask her about Hoover, is commander of the the fabric of the dress she wore 129th regiment, 65th brigade of ashore. Seems that it's an imported rayon and linen material the 33rd division, of which Co. A of Dixon is a part.

Temperatures of 50 to 55 degrees were considered suitable for homes a hundred years ago.

The planet Venus is continuously shrouded in fog.

PERSONALS HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Bernie DeFrain.

JANUARY 28

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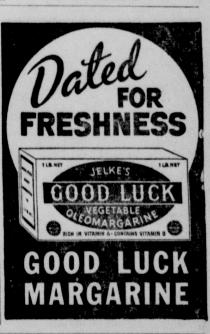
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ILLINOIS APPLICATION

Washington - (AP)-There are 459 non-Federal project applications from Illinois on file with the Public Works Administration, it was disclosed yesterday when the PWA sent to the Senate a list of approximately 5,800 applications which it said "might be eligible for allotment if additional appropriations were provided."

For the 459 Illinois projects, the total estimated cost was \$88,173,-948, with a total of \$39,762,847 in loans and grants being sought.

Locust trees 4,000 years old grow in the West Indies.



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TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance New York— (By The Associated Press)

Cola 128½; Col P P 11¾; Col G & El 7¾; Coml Cr 48; Coml Sol 12¼ Comwith & Co 1¾; Corn Prod 62; Curt Wr 6¾; Deere 17½; Del Lack & W 6½; Douglas Aircr 66; Du Pont De N 144; Eastman Kod 171¾; Erie R R 1½; Fairbanks 36 Gen Elec 38¾; Gen Foods 37; Gen Mot 4½; Gil Saf R 67½; Goodrich 19¼; Goodyear 30½; Graham Stocks firm; leaders rally quiet-Bonds higher; rails, utilities favored. Curb improved; gains scattered throughout list.

Foreign exchange steady; guilder in another sharp break. Cotton higher; new crop trade Sugar narrow; European buy-

ing. Coffee firm; short covering. Chicago— Wheat steady; little trade.

Corn steady. Cattle slow steady to weak. Hogs 10@25 higher. Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS No. 2 white corn 20 days.... 4 white corn 47% No. 2 yellow corn No. 3 yellow corn No. 3 rye 10 days No. 2 oats No. 2 yellow beans 79
Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 612 cents per bu; 3814; wheat and beans 712 cents.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

103; White Mot 10; Wilson 43%; Woolworth 47%; Well T & C 17; Youngst Sh & T 4134.

U. S. Bonds Close

Treas 3%s. 43-40, 104.31.

Treas 314s, 45-43, 109.23.

Treas 3%s, 59-46, 113.10.

HOLC 234 s. 49-39, 102.

Bonds closed today:

Counting of—

New York, Jan. 27. - (AP) -

Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 49-44, 106.28.

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U. S. Offers Assistance

of ruins and of need for help.

region of south central Chile.

tary control until further notice.

VICE PRESIDENT OF

W. H. McMaster was elected

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The Harry H. Bouk Conserva-

Lake Superior is the largest

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reach 12,000.

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Chicago Cash Grain Chicago. Jan. 27—(AP)—Cash wheat sample mixed 65½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 51¼; No. 3.
49½@50¼; No. 4, 49; No. 2 yellow 51@51¼; No. 3, 49½@50½; No. 4, 48¾@49¼; No. 5, 47½@4
48: No. 3 white 52½@54; No. 4

Oats No. 1 mixed 30³4; No. 2 white 31@31³4; No. 3, 29@31¹4; No. 4, 28@29¹2; sample grade white 2712@29.

Barley Illinois malting 52@65

m; Illinois feed 35@45 nom; No. 4 barley 45; sample grade 36. Sey beans No. 2 yellow 821/2; nothy seed 2.85@3.15 no Red clover seed 13.00@16.00

nem. Red top 8.75@9.25 nom.

Chicago Produce slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet mobiles and trucks were pressed brubanks U S No. 1, 1.60@65 into service to bring others northmostly around large, higher; Colorado red Mc-Clures U S No. 1, burlan sacks 1, burlap sacks few sales 1.80@90; Michigan rus- tory. North Dakota bliss triumphs U S cobblers 90 per cent 1, 1.45; Minnesota Red River val- better medical attention. tew sales less than carlot bu crates Florida bliss triumphs U S No. 1, few sales 1.85@9712.

Poultry live, 24 trucks, small white rocks easy, balance steady to firm; leghorn hens 15; white rock broilers 16; springs under 4 lbs, white rocks 16; other prices

Butter 957,956, steady, prices Area Council, Boy Scouts of Eggs 6,856, steady, prices un-

Chicago Livestock

8.00; 230-250 hs 7.60% 85; 260-310 strong, Ieslie Hinkle, Harold Goodbe but here in the plane.

1b butchers 7.35% 60; good 400-550 man. Homer Schildberg, Kenneth lbs packing sows 6.50% 85; lighter weights up to 7.00.

Strong, Ieslie Hinkle, Harold Goodman, Homer Schildberg, Kenneth Abbott, Miss Lola Mae Hess, Mrs.

Intend Further Study

Cattle 1.000: calves 300, very Rollie Abbott, Orval Gearhart, slow and draggy trade; on all kill- Earle Slagle and Ed Rowley. ing classes of cattle; cleanup mar- Earle Slagle and the other ter further to determine if legisfered to self from 10.00 downward All Scoutmasters were awarded sales of planes to foreign governfew heifers around 8.25; arrow head medallions of differ- ments. 5.25% 50; few strong stockers and feeders lacking:
Sheep 7.00; late Thursday fat
the gold arrowhead for five years give any assistance he could" to

western ewes years of service. scattered lots natives 4.00 u | Dr. H. J. Rendall of Morrison to 25 higher; good to choice lambs ceipts tomorrow: cattle 100; hogs 500; sheep 4,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) 62; Am Coml Aleo 916; Am & For committee.

Met 3%; Am Metal 3314; Am Met

F. A. Hanson and Elwin Bunnell

Met 3%; Am Metal 3314; Am Metal 331 Fdrs 6¹/₄; Am Wat Wks 12; Anac are also members of this body.

27¹/₄; Ar mill 5; A T & S F 34;

Atl Ref 21¹/₂; Atlas Corp 8; Av Crop 7; B & O 6; Barnsdall Oil Borden 16%: Borg Warner 25%; days as usual. Visitors invited. army aircraft "the present lag in Cal & Hec 6%; Can D G Ale 17%; Cater Tractor 43%; Cerro De Pas 41; Prod 9%; C & O 33%;

C & N W %; Chrysler 69 %; Coca fresh water lake in the world.

AMERICANS WILL SUPPLY FRENCH WITH AIRPLANES

Manufacturers Agree to Government

Mot 44½; Gil Saf R 6½; Goodren 19¼; Goodyear 30½; Graham Paige Mot 1; Gt Nor Ry Pf 23%; Hudson Mot 7; I C 14¾; Int Harv 55; Johns Man 90½; Kenn Cop 35½; Kresge 20½; Krogre 23¾; Lib O F Gl 44; Lig My B 102; Mack Trucks 23¼; Mar Field 12½; Bo Kan Tex Pf 7½; Mont Ward 47½; Nash Kelv 7½; Nat Bis 23¾; Nat Cash Reg 22; Nat Dairy Pr 12½; N Y Cent R R 17½; Nor Page 10½; Owens III Gl Washington, Jan. 27.-(AP) -President Roosevelt said today that United States aircraft manufacturers had agreed, with this government's knowledge, to supply France with an undesignated

171s; Nor Pac 10%; Owens Ill Gl 6214; Packard Mot 4; Param Pict 10%; Penney 7514; Penn R R 19%; Philip Morris 93; Phillips Pet 3816; Procter & G 54; Pub Svc N J 325s; Pullman 32%; R C number of airplanes. Further, the senate military affairs committee received testimony shortly afterward that an American naval officer had been assigned A 7: R K O 2½; Rem Rand 13½; Reo Mot Car 1¾; Repub Stl 18¾; Rey Tob B 40½; Sears Roeb 67¾; Shell Un Oil 12½; Sac Vac 12½; Sou Pac 15¾; Sou Ry 17½; Std Brands 6¾; Std Oil Cal 27; Std Oil Ind 26½; Std Oil N J 49½; Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of Stowart Warn 10; Studebaker 7; Stowart Warn 10; Stowart Wa

derstanding that Captain Sydney Moses Kraus of the aeronautics branch was the officer so desig-

The president was asked at his press conference whether steps French purchase of planes. He said he would have to reply in the negative as the question was put. but added that since many of the American plane factories were idle it would be a good thing if they accepted French plane orders and before the larger American air program got started.

Considered by Cabinet added six major plane factories in the United States were closed and one large engine company had laid off 1,500 men.

In view of that, he said it would be desirable to get new orby the time the American pro- er Alfonsi, but Assemblyman Milthey were of dead, of wounded, gram was about to get under way. ton T. Murray (Rep), of Mil-Santiago, Chile, Jan. 27.—(AP) any planes from this country at er business.

United States Ambassador Nor- this time. No American governmental fioffice today to ask how the Unitnancial assistance was involved in Rebels Push—
the French orders he said

Asked why a French observer was aboard a bomber plane being tested for the arm when it He was informed medical supcrashed in California, the Presi- Negrin and other government ofplies and condensed milk were dent replied that the war depart- ficials conferred at Figueras yesit was feared the death toll from ment had no objection to other terday on the military situation. urgent needs of the region, where countries ordering planes from (Reports from Madrid said gova Tuesday night earthquake would

(Two United States army planes were ordered to leave the Panama Canal Zone this afternoon with serum for earthquake whether the government would tion.) Evacuation of the quake zone buy that or some other type of Barcelona remained calm and

tention to Santiago, Trains, auto-American Plane Program No. 1, 1.60@65 into service to bring others north-shortly after Speaker Bankhead vice already was restored. ward from Chilian and the sur- received a White House request. There were touching scenes of rounding heavily-damaged terri- for an immediate appropriation of reunion as thousands were liber-\$50,000,000 to speed airplane pur- ated from prison. set rurals U S commercials 1.15; From Concepcion, Talcahuano chases in the army's \$300,000,000 and other costal cities injured sur- plane procurement program.

Simultaneously, Secretary of the today at an unprecedented and vivors were rushed by boat to US No. 1 and better 1.27 \(\frac{1}{2}\alpha 32 \)\(\frac{1}{2}\alpha\) vivors were rushed by boat to Simultaneously, Secretary of the Loday at an in Early Ohios 90 per cent US No. points where they could receive Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of the alarming rate." tary of War Woodring appeared | Increased range, speed and cabehind closed doors of the senate pacity of planes made abroad, he military committee to discuss the said "have changed our require-

approved the presence of Paul fore a congressional committee Chemidlin, representative of the to discuss foreign policy in view French air ministry, in the light of proposed military development BOY SCOUT COUNCIL

bomber which crashed. Major-General H. H. Arnold, position. chief of the Army Air Corps, was reported to have told the committee in testimony previously that was asked to recommend a \$4,-America at the annual meeting the war department and the army 200,000 program of increased alheld last evening in the crystal had not given any permission for lowances for reserve officers. Butter futures, storage stds ball room of the Nelson hotel in Chemidlin to fly in the plane, The request came from Col. close: Jan 241/2; Feb 233/8; Nov Rockford. The meeting and ban- which was projected as a possible Stephen A. Park, head of the re-Egg futures, refrig stds Oct quet was attended by two hun-entry in competition for sales to serve officers association, who

ed firsts March 1712; April 1734. attending from Dixon were: El- tablished to the committee's satisper cent of the army's officers in win Bunnell, J. M. Brady, C. C. faction that the latest type of an emergency. He said there is Parks, Rev. G. D. Nielson, Mr. bombing sight perfected by the a shortage of at least 20,000 such Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP) Hogs: and Mrs. Murray Wentling, Mr. army was not in the plane. He officers. 000; active: 10 25 higher than and Mrs. Raymond Messner, John said, however, he did not know if and choice 160-220 lbs 7.80 a Smith, S. D. Schrock, Paul Arm- a new altimeter developed by the

The chairman declared the committee intended to study the mat-

He said evidence showed Capservice as Scoutmaster in the tain Kraus, assigned to the treasvealers fully steady; top 12.00; Council. Kenneth Abbott received ury department's procurement dior more of service and Homer give any assistance he could" to opposed by Democrats. 10 15 higher, or more of service one for two to obtain planes in this country. the French mission in its efforts

Roosevelt, in his request to Contoday's trade active; strong higher good to choice lambs was elected to the position of money would provide in part for DuPlain of Rockford who has held At that time he suggested a the kitchen, that position for the past three \$300,000,000 army airplane pro- The 26 prisoners balked at asyears and followed John Ralston. curement program and said ap- sorted cold meat sandwiches one Dr. Rendall appointed the chair- proximately \$50,000,000 should be night, and continued their strike man of the various operating com- made available immediately. To- the next morning when they were All Corn 78; All Chem & Dye mittees for the year. D. A. Braniday's request for the air corps served sweet rolls. They wanted gan of Dixon was appointed chair- was \$46,442,829. The administra- more to eat, they declared. man of the Health and Safety tion said that would obtain 565

Am Pow & Lt 55; Am R & were elected to the Executive 31; Am Stl Fdrs 31; A T & T Board of the Council for the year. Am Tob B 84½; Am Type Mr. Branigan and Mr. McMaster for armament for the 565 air-

To Correct Aircraft Delay In his defense message, Roose-Beatrice Cr 17½; Bendix Av tory of Music now located at velt said that by making \$50,000,-Beth Stl 63¾; Boeing 27¼; Moose Hall. Instruction on Mon- 000 available immediately for 19t3* aircraft production, due to idle

plants," could be corrected. At that time, he declared that "military aviation is increasing

Public Hearing—

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

(Continued from Page 1.) ment he made in Washington yesterday concerning the Wisconsin

Fitzsimons quoted LaFollette as saying in connection with the American Investments at nomination of Thomas R. Amlie Order With Consent of to the interestate commerce com-

"Nothing the Wisconsin legislature does would surprise me. It will not alter my stand in support of Amlie.'

Both houses of the Wisconsin resolutions asking President two and a half years. Roosevelt to withdraw the nomination was not withdrawn.

"At Public Trough"

"I think affairs have come to a pretty state as far as Wisconsin representation in congress is concerned," Fitzsimons said. "I can't understand how any man who has lived at the public trough since he was a boy can ignore the legislature of this state.

"I say to him, and I say to you (the assembly), that it might be

"If this is any indication of his action, we may well look into his lution Wednesday without giving petroleum and metal products. it a committee hearing.

"It seems that unless a person is a Republican, he is a communist," Alfonsi said

Assemblyman Elmer Genzmer ders and have these plants going (Dem), of Mayville, rose to answ-The president said he did not waukee, interrupted the proceedbelieve Great Britain was seeking ings with the introduction of oth-

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private manufacturers. He added ernment forces had repulsed atthe plane that crashed had not tacks both in southwestern Spain been accepted by this government. and on the Valencia front between He said it was a manufacturer's Teruel and Sagunto. Madrid's plane being flown at a municipal populace apparently was not yet airport and he did not know aware of Barcelona's capitula-

Electric light and telephone ser-

of Guam encountered strong op-

Ask Increased Allowance The House military committee

Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 181/8; Jan 137/8; fresh graded firsts dred Scouters, their wives and Jan 161/2; Feb 161/4; storage pack-other friends of Scouting. Those Sheppard said testimony had es-

At the end of the World war, Park said, the corps was composed almost exclusively of men who had had war experience, but now only about 15 per cent can be placed in that category.

He suggested that Congress enact bills to permit allowances of ket on a steady to weak basis; small package yearlings 11.00; Eagle Scouts in the Council were lation would be necessary to \$1 for each hour of credit earned guests of honor at the banquet. throw restrictions around the in inactive status training and \$50 annually for the first three years of commissioned service of

The proposal that Secretary Hull testify on foreign policy was

USES STRONG ODOR

INSTEAD OF STRONG ARM money would provide, in part, for | county's new sheriff, Miles Hulett. 9.00@9.25; best held 9.40@50 and Council president for the coming the defense program he recomabove; indications firm on sheep. year. Dr. Rendall succeeds J. Lou mended to Congress on Jan. 12. jail with the aid of aromas from

COLDS

\$500,000,000 OF **FOREIGN MONEY** STAKE IN SPAIN

Beginning of Civil War \$80,000,000

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP) Foreign investors and exporters have at least a \$500,000,000 stake egislature Wednesday adopted in Spain, torn by civil war for

American investments in Spain tion and asking the senate to re- at the beginning of the conflict relatives in Mendota. fuse confirmation if the nomina- in July, 1936, amounted to about \$80,000,000, according to the department of commerce. More than half of this sum rep-

resented International Telephone & Telegraph Company holdings. Mrs. J. A. Lincoln. There is no Spanish debt owned in this country, nor Spanish bonds Foreign investments in Spain in

1935, the last year of peace, were estimated at about \$530,000,000. well to introduce a resolution About 60 per cent of this investlooking toward an impeachment ment was French, representing of a man who we are paying \$10 .- holdings in mines, shipping, inhad been taken here to facilitate 000 a year to represent us in dustries, and agricultural interests.

U. S. Commerce Destroyed The civil war virtually destroyfuture actions with the view of ed American commerce in Spain. replacing him before his term ex- During the decade prior to 1930, pires. The Wisconsin legislature is the United States sold an average three times closer to the people of more than \$70,000,000 worth of ton visitor on Wednesday evening got them substantially under way of Wisconsin than the senior sen- goods in Spain annually. This of this week ator, Bob LaFollette." Assembly- dropped to \$21,000,000 in 1936, man Paul R. Alfonsi (Prog), of \$6,000,000 in 1937, and rose to ing with friends there. Pence, rising to defend Senator \$11,549,000 in 1938, largely be-Roosevelt said the matter had LaFollette, criticized the assembly cause of wartime purchase of been considered by the cabinet. He for having adopted the Amlie res- American trucks, automobiles,

> American-owned, has been gov- their home in Perkins Grove this ernment controlled since outbreak | morning. of the war. It has suffered huge losses, and the company has paid no dividends since the war began. \$10,000,000 in Building

Some sources here estimate the Boy Scout troop No. 102 meets Confessions on Saturda in the Knights of Columbus hall, to 5:30, 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Some sources here estimate the pany at more than \$50,000,000. evening. About \$10,000,000 of this is invested in the 17-story telephone building in Madrid, "Skyscraper Walter, hostess, afternoon. of Europe," which long was a favorite target of insurgent guns Mrs. Orie Moorehouse, hosts. in the hills west of Madrid. At last report this building had

hits, but it still was in use. Company officials estimated it had ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Bailey been damaged only 10 or 15 per Funeral home. Rev. John W. Goodpasture, pastor of the Pres-

Spain at the beginning of the war, virtually all of them living in land cemetery. Madrid, Barcelona, Bilbao, Malaga, Seville and Valencia. Officials here estimate there are now the members of her bridge club Chicago, Jan. 27—(AP)—Potator toes 53 on track 268, total U S shipments 670; old stock dull, shipments 670; old stock dull,

Wealthy Spinster, 75, Adopts Servant Girl Mrs.

Cape May, N. J., Jan. 27,-(AP) Margaret Mohr, 50-year-old Austrian-born servant girl, has a new following committees mother—the 75-year-old wealthy year, for 26 years. Miss Mary Wilbraham, an inva-

change her name to Wilbraham. Miss Wilbraham's nearest relatives are two first cousins, Miss Leroy Faber, Harry Fahler; Ann McGriffith and John Paul Mc- stitution and by-laws, Ray Mc-Griffith, both of whom live near Inture, chairman, James Dubbs.

Miss Eleanor Moulton Reporter. Phone 286K

NAMES IN THE NEWS L. Rudeis, Chicago, transacted lin; community betterment, Lloyd

on visitor Thursday afternoon at- the group. Mrs. C. M. Salander is spending the latter part of this week in Sandwich visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Lincoln.

H. M. H. CLUB

The H. M. H. elub was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Reardsley.

Don Bader transacted business ners. in Chicago several days the fore part of this week. Arthur Hill of LaSalle was in Mendota attending to business interests and visiting friends yester-

day morning. W. Baker of Decatur spent Thursday afternoon in Mendota transacting business. Miss Cecil Malsbury, Ottawa,

visited Mendota friends on Thursday afternoon.

John Nink of LaSalle was in Mendota on Wednesday visiting friends.

Richard Michels was an Arling-Donald Faber spent Wedenes-

day evening in Spring Valley visit-Richard McCray transacted business in Chicago several days church, 6 p. m. the latter part of this week. Mrs. Harold Angier and baby have been dismissed from the The Spanish telephone system, Harris hospital and returned to

MENDOTA EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 27.
The L. R. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Wittgan, aft-

S. C. club meets, Mrs. J. F. McKeown, hostess, afternoon. Impromptu club, Mrs. Jacob Rural housewives and husbands

Funeral services for Miss Ella suffered over 200 direct artillery Okey of Washington, D. C., who be in charge of the services.

> BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. C. E. Merritt entertained

Interment will be held in Rest-

A 6:30 dinner preceeded a social Bridge was played with prizes

for high score being awarded to 6:15 p. Mrs. Cahrles Erbes, Earl Knox, Loya and O. T. Wills LIONS CLUB A. E. Claus, president of the local Lions club, announced the

at a meeting of the club spinster for whom she has worked held the early part of this week. Civic improvement, Wesley Yenelev section cobblers U S No. 1, 1.30; new stock steday, supplies moderate demand light; track sales less than carlots bu crates sales less than carlots bu crates sales less than carlots bu crates for defensive aviation."

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A. E. Claus; Lions education, Dr. F. B. Lukins, chairman, Gilbert

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Sr.; sight conservation and blind, Dr. Dean H. Mosher, chairman, Gilbert Truckenbrod, Alfred Gosbusiness in Mendota on Thursday afternoon.

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Robert Allen, Jr., was a Prince- be held Feb. 15 was approved by

Miss Florence Goodwin was a and the afternoon was spent play Chicago visitor Thursday after- ing cards. Mrs. J. Mills and Mrs Otto Sebigtroth were prize win-

> CHURCH NEWS St. John's Luthern Church W. Engelbrecht, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday ternoon at 2:30 in parish hall. Wartburg League meets Thursday evening at 6:30 in the parish

> Sunday school teachers' meeting Friday evening in the parish house at 7 o'clock.

Zion Evangelical Church J. F. Schaffer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., ser mon "Christian Stewardship." E. L. C. E. union service in Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Catholic Church Rev. Fr. L. J. Wissing, pastor. Masses on Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, Devotions on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Week-day Masses, 7:00, 8:00 a. Masses on Saturday, 7:00 and Confessions on Saturday, 3:30

First Presbyterian Church John W. Goodpasture, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 1 a. Young Peoples' Day." Ju choir will furnish music. Sermon: a 6:30 scramble supper. Mr. and

"His Kingdom Comes."
The Christian Endeavor society will meet at the Zion Evangelical church for the final service of the died on Wednesday afternoon at United Young People's meetings 4 o'clock, will be on Monday aft- of this month, 6:00 p. m.

Methodist Church

John E. Robeson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Ser ion "Living the Gospel of Jesus." Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

Morning

Methodist men's group will meet uesday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p. m. in thee church parlors. Advent Christian Church A. W. Brooks, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Young Peoples' prayer group at Loyal Workers' service, 6:30 p. "Power of Choice." m. Subject: Leader, Roberta Ulrey. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Official board meeting Tuesday

evening at the John Kite home

service, 11 a. m.

Mid-week hour of prayer 7:30 Wednesday evening. Bible study club at the home of William Leiser, Mr. Fredlulas, Thursday evening. h Jacob; Cottage prayer meeting, Friday Hopkins evening, C. J. Gilman home.

Julius Schaller, Melvin Schmitz, Arthur Meyers, William Lucas,

Edward Meyers, Harry Elsesser,

Truckenbrod; publicity, William Harry Meisel and Harry Schaller Leiser, Sr., chairman, Dr. F. B. were among a group making a Lukins; education, Elmer Beitsch, tour of the International Harvestchairman, Ray Possley, Dr. Dean er company plant in Chicago sev-

The members of the Mendota Boys' and Girls' 4-H club held their annual election of officers at a business meeting held in the Meriden town hall the fore part of this week.

Roy Ayers was chosen to serve Rev. and Mrs. John W. Goodpasture and daughter, Alice Anne, were in Chicago yesterday visiting with friends.

Mrs. Allen Rogers of Chicago, spent several days this week with relatives in Mendota.

Robert Allen Toronto Milliam Widmer; boys' and girls' work, Harold Sonntag, chairman, Elmer Beitsch, Lloyd Richert, Richard Garoutte; health and welfare, Dr. B. C. Hartford, chairman, Dr. H. W. Hopkins, Dr. Claude R hodes and Melvin Schmitz were selected to serve as club advisors of club advisors. as president of the group for this year. Charlotte Betz, vice presi-

were read and plans for the coming season were discussed.

Britain and France to Give and Lend Czecho-Slovakia \$74,000,000

London, Jan. 27-(AP)-The British and French government's today signed an agreement presenting about £8,000,000 (\$37,360,-000) to Czecho-Slovakia as an outright gift and lending her another £8,000,000 to use in caring for refugees.

The agreement was signed at the foreign office by Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary; Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London, and Dr. Vilem Pospisil, Czecho-Slovak financial expert.

Britain made a gift to Czeche Slvoakia of £4,000,000 and France cancelled a debt of 700,000,000 francs—approximately equal to the British gift-owed by Czecho-Slovaks to French bankers since

The £8,000,00 loan will be guaranteed equally by the French and British governments.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist -321 West Second street. Regular Sunday morning srevice at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Love." Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room pen each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except holidays.

Many species of birds have been completely destroyed because of the demand for their feathers for feminine adornment.



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Bridge club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matesen. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayborn. Mrs. Davis won high score prize for the ladies and Mr. Mayborn high score prize for the men.
Class No. 9 of the Methodist
Sunday school will have a chop

dinner in the church parlors Saturday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Public is invited. The W. R. C. card party has been postponed from Feb. 14 until Feb. 22. Those interested notice

the change of date.

Mrs. Carrie Ringer was a shopper in Dixon Wednesday.

The cafe located at the south end of South Division street in the Smith Oil Station has been sold to George Galor who took possession Tuesday. It was for-merly run by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swafford. Mrs. Fred Salzman and Mrs. Hazel Holby will continue to work in the kitchen. On Friday, Jan. 27, bids will be

opened on the new bridge to be erected over Buffalo creek at the Doty school. This bridge is located on the state aid road be-tween Milledgeville and Polo.

Mrs. C. R. Brigham was hostess at her home Thursday to the Brookville Helping Hand sewing club. A potluck dinner was much enjoyed. The Polo Garden club held its

regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. tet Mrs. Alvin Joiner and Mrs. Alvin McKay Joiner will be hostess- land.

es Saturday at a one o'clock I luncheon. Cards will be the ter amusement for the afternoon. Forrest Mades will arrive home Saturday from the University of Illinois to spend his vacation between semesters with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mades. Mrs. Martin E. Schryver, , Jr. and son Walter Green are spending the week end in Rockford a program of selected numbers. visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scholl,

daughter and son Kenneth left Thursday for Tucson, Arizona, where they will spend three

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Richard Paul Graebel, minister. Choir rehearsal was at 6:45 Thursday evening in order that the members might attend the concert in Dixon that evening.
The Service circle met at the home of Milbrey Mulnix Thursday evening for its monthly party. Sunday, Jan. 29: Church school at 10 o'clock. Public worship at

11 o'clock. The theme of the morning service is "Faith in God"; the sermon, "Vital Religion." The choir will sing the famous "Gloric" from the 12th Mass by Mozart and Mrs. H. D. White will sing "Hear Ye, Israel," from Mendelssohn oratorio Elijah.
This is the last service which Rev. Richard Paul Graebel will conduct as pastor of the church He takes up his work as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ottumwa, Iowa, on the Sunday following.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Lloyd Van Lovell, minister. Regular services for next Sun-day, Jan. 29. Worship service and sermon by the pastor at 10 A. M. Church seno Fouke, supt., 11 A. M. Union service in the evening will be at this church at 7:30 Rev. Sidney Bloomquist preaching. The men's chorus will bring a special number and lead the congregation in singing. The finance committee of the official board will meet at the parsonage next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, The World Wide Brotherhood dinner is next Wednesday evening and will be observed by this church with a planned scramble supper. All members of all Christian (Disciole) churches are asked to come together on this occasion for a world-wide fellowship.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC. Rev. J. M. Blitsch. Mass at o'clock Sunday, Jan. 29.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sidney Bloomquist, minister. Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 6:45 P. M. Union service, 7:30 P. M.

Ladies' Aid meets Thursday at the church. There will be the usual scramble dinner at Members of the W. H. M. will also be there for comfort tying. There will also be a prom and the regular order of

Members of class No. 16 will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 for an oyster supper. This will be fellowed by a party.

Mrs. Ira Frey will speak at League Sunday evening. The subject is: "What is Right and Wrong in Courtship."
Union service at the Christian

church with your pastor preaching.
The W. H. M. S. meets Thursday, Feb. 2, for its regular meet-

Class No. 5 meets Friday, Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Ira Frey. Mrs. Henry Mades has the topic. Mid-winter institute will Mt. Morris Feb. 18 and 19.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor. Sunday school 10 A. M. Ralph

D. Shaver, supt.
Morning worship 11 A. M.
Theme, "The Transfiguration Vision." Anthem by the choir.
Young people's sing at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. We shall have special numbers by the interhave special numbers by the inter-mediate group and the young people's choir and a sermon by the pastor. In addition we shall be favored with a number of selections from the pupils of the Buffalo Grove school under the direction of Pauline Grant.

The Ladies' Aid held its all day quilting at the church Thursday of this week.

Members of class fifteen will ld an all-day quitling at the urch Friday of this week. The class in special religious instruction will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2

The regular rehearsal schedule for the intermediate group and the senior choir will be carried out Saturday evening

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. H. Jesse Baker, pastor. Fred

Banquet Speaker



PROF. EARL H. HANSON

Superintendent of schools at Rock Island, who will be ethe speaker of the evening at the nineteenth annual Fathers' and Sons' banquet of St. Paul's Luth-Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The banquet will be under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the church, and the following will be the program.

Community Singing - Led by Merton Memler Selections - Brotherhood quar-

Address - Prof. Earl H. Hanson, Supt. of Schools, Rock Is-Benediction-Rev. L. W. Wal-

William Wickey, president of the local Brotherhood, will act as toastmaster, and the banquet will be served by the Ladies' Aid so-

During the banquet the Sunday school orchestra under the leader-ship of Earl Senneff will render

Sunday school hour 10-11 A. Lesson theme: Love." Morning worship, 11-11:50 A. M. Sermon theme, Christianity's Most Recent Riv- today.

Young people's session 7 to 7:30 P. M. Theme, "What of India's Future?"

parsonage Tuesday, cluded in the materials for peace research are the interpretations as given by Sherwood Eddy, Kirby

dorus Huxley Mrs. E. Wayne Gerdes, former Her theme will be an- ered partly by insurance.

The Program committee for the Presidents Annual Birthday Ball torium to the church proper. which will be held Jan. 30 at the town hall wish to announce the following program for the floor show: Eva Mae Cupp in song and tap dance; novelty M. Church school, Robert Harry Hagen and his Blue Knights with Dick Hendrick as soloist; a black face comedy team, Don and Al, from Oregon; Roger Thorgren from Milledgeville in a specialty dance; "F. D. R." Jones in a specialty; Miss Margaret Ripp-linger as soloist will accompany the orchestra. Special feature will be a beautifully decorated birth-

Illinois Coal Sought

St. Louis, Jan. 27 -(AP)-Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann announced today he had asked Gov. John H. Stelle of Illinois to confer 8 with him in Springfield next Wed- ly death total increased 3.3 per tification. nesday on the problem of process-

a smokeless fuel. Dickmann said he would ask that Illinois experts be commissioned to determine if the coal processing can be done on a large enough scale to provide nonsmoking fuel at a "fair price."

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Italian Demand On French Seen In Near Future

Rome, Jan. 27-(AP)-The fall of Barcelona to the insurgents was believed in foreign circles here today to have brought near the day when Italy would present to France a bill for payment of

colonial claims. Many in the foreign colonies thought Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler would advance demands for appeasement simultaneously, possibly within the next

The Fascist press published without comment foreign reports forecasting joint action Jan. 30 when Hitler speaks to the German reichstag.

An official statement two weeks ago said the issue between Italy and France could not be with the capture of Barcelona by

the insurgents. Mussolini told fascists celebrating the victory of the Italian-aid- speaker. ed Spaniards before his palace last night that "we have passed and we will pass." Fascists widely- 8 round eran church in the church parlors interpreted this to be an indica- "Jack" opportune to bring the Italian-French dispute to a head.

Entertainment-Dr. A. A. Goul- litical observers suggested Mussomands for concessions in French prospect for African colonies have been ad- and his assistant. vanced by the fascist press.

It was believed here that Premier Chamberlain urged Musso- uled for a performance at amusement hall Friday, Feb. he came to Rome two weeks ago.

Historic Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 27-(AP)-One fireman was injured seriously in a fire which left historic St. Anthony's Catholic church and parish buildings blackened shells

Pipeman Frank Weaver, 38. suffered a fractured skull and serious burns when a section of Evening worship, 7:30 to 8:15 floor in the church crashed on a P. M. Sermon theme, "The group of six firemen. At first it Peace study class to meet at was thought two men were trap-In- ped in the flaming structure but a check-up showed no one was missing. Two other firemen were Dr. John Holland and Al- in City hospital for treatment of cuts and burns.

Church officials estimated the missionary worker in the slum districts of Chicago will bring the loss at between \$300,000 and morning message Sunday moning, \$400,000 which they said was cov-

Fire Chief Edwin McHugh said Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed were visitors in the George Boddiger ing adjoining the nuns' home and Phi Omega fraternity in sponsorspread through the school audi-

Traffic Fatalities in Illinois Off Last Year

There were 2,173 traffic deaths with the work.

During the last six years, the cent while gasoline consumption ing southern Illinois soft coal into increased 32.3 per cent and vehicle registrations 22.2 per cent.

State Hospital

GEORGE E. PHILLIPS The Recreational department announced this morning that an all star all colored revue would be presented at the amusement hall Friday evening, Feb. 10.

Many favorable comments have the inspiring sermon preached by Rev. Rawls of Dixon at the hospital Protestant chapel services last Sunday afternoon. The work of the 25 voice choir was impressive and added dignity to the ser-

With the return of Miss Honora Kramer, preparations are going forward for the monster carnival which is scheduled for a two day engagement at the amusement hall next Monday and Tuesday. Because of the illness of Bandmaster Ridolph it has been necessary to suspend band rehearsals

for the time being.

A delegation headed by Leon Acreke, scoutmaster and consisting of Tony DeMejan, editor of the Cottage Visitor and Amos P. Harshman of the recreation staff attended the banquet held Thursdealt with until the end of the day evening at a Rockford hotel Spanish war. Fascists today considered the war virtually ended sary of the establishment of the Blackhawk area council, Boy Scouts of America. C. J. Carlson, scout executive for Region 7 the organization was the principal

A number of employes attended boxing exhibitions at Ohio last evening. The feature bout was an affair between Walter interpreted this to be an indication he believed the time now was opportune to bring the Italianappears in another column.

Z. Bidinski in charge of the The form in which Italy might drug room is very proud of the appress claims for colonial adjust- pearance of his establishment ment was uncertain. Some po-litical observers suggested Musso. Cream buff is the motif of both lini was preparing to present them stood that new uniforms in harin diplomatic form. Thus far de- mony with the color scheme are in

The members of the all star all colored girl revue company schedlini to pursue his objectives were entertained at a party at the through diplomatic channels when Scout room Wednesday evening. The party was under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Lack, director of the revue.

The word from C Hospital is that Albert Linker confined there Church is Destroyed the past several days with a wrenched back is occupying his time by working on a modern edi-tion of the Tales of Baron Muenchausen that he contemplates publishing shortly. It is reported that Mr. Linker will be in the hospital at least another week.

STUDENTS AT ILL. U. GET CHANCE TO BE FINGERPRINTED

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 27—(AP) Inky fingers, usually associatsity of Illinois campus.

bureau of identification, announced today that university students will be given an opportunity to have their fingerprints recorded for identification purposes.

was cooperating with the Alpha ident. partments and the Champaign himself, however, and follows share. county sheriff's office.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27-(AP) arrangements, Sullivan said, add- the White House pool a week, able of earning their own living. Illinois traffic fatalities in 1938 ing that the state department's breakfast in bed, muscle exercises, Part can also be attributed to the were 16.4 fewer than in 1937, the finger print expert, Clarence Far- and the like.

month's fatality record of 265 was Feb. 4, 5, and 6. and will be done night, though. higher than any other December in the Illinois Union building. Si- In two or three weeks he hopes Horatio Hanks. recorded by the division except mon said he believed 4,000 of the to take a cruise in the Caribbean that of 1935 in which the total school's 10,000 students would to rest and watch some of the take advantage of the service.

The finger print cards made number of vehicular miles driven here will be sent to the Washingper fatal accident increased 28 per | ton and Springfield files of the cent. In the same period, the year- Federal and state bureaus of iden-

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Three New York Killers Die In Electric Chair

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 27-(AP) Three young killers who shot a New York detective during a holdup died in the electric chair last night, a few hours after death sentences of two others convicted

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1939

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. A sneer and a quip came from the eldest of the three to die-Joseph O'Loughlin, 24 as he walked

to the death chamber. 'Let 'er go, Bob," he called to Executioner Robert Elliott.

Arthur Friedman, 22, and Dominnic Guariglia, 19, preceded O'Loughlin to the chair. Guariglia, silent, carried an unidentified picture to the chair with

to the witnesses. Reprieved were Phillip Chaleff. 27, diabetic sufferer, whose life has been extended by insulin in- dicts. jections, and Isidore Zimmerman. 21.

him. Friedman bade "good-bye"

The five had been convicted of Side, the five were subjects of slayer. clemency appeals to Lehman.

In announcing the commutations the governor said Chaleff and Zimmerman had been convicted on testimony of two accom-

"These two accomplices." he ed for any crime whatsoever." Of the three denied, he said, 'There is no doubt of the guilt."

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S DOCTOR FINDS HIM

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Ross T. McIntire.

navy said today the only change ing for non-existent jobs and to struction for nearly a week, while in the president's appearance from guide them into industrial chanr two more of weight.

T. P. Sullivan, chief of the state years in the White House.

Sullivan said the state bureau little better than the average presthat he has stood the grind a divorce.

Roosevelt is grayer and his face ery five now being contracted will ing the program together with the lined more heavily than a few probably end in divorce, and work-

state highway division reported ber, would be sent to the univer- With his legislative program in ring when both husband and wife sity Feb. 4 to supervise and assist the hands of congress, he is find- are gone from the home all day." ing many of his afternoons free last year as compared with 2.598 The fingerprinting will coincide to catch up on accumulated reports the year before. However, last with second semester registration, and mail. He still reads a lot at

One of 3 Kentucky Brothers, Freed in Murder Case, is Dead

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 27-(AP)ernor, died of peritonitis last workshop, with this epitaph: veterans hospital near here.

with them had been commuted by inarian, and two brothers. Roy the great English printer, William ville, Ky., in the fatal shooting of with which Goudy created his Denhardt.

Shelbyville street in 1937 on the and patterns for recasting, eve of his second trial for murder in the mysterious death of Mrs. smoke in a few hours," Goudy la-Verna Garr Taylor, his fiancee mented. and a sister of the Garr brothers. The jury had disagreed at his first Goudy had labored in the old mill holdup. Ewing, whom Haggerty

Roy Garr subsequently was ac- at Marlboro, N. Y. quitted by a jury. Jack and Dr. Garr were freed by directed ver- ice-locked brook and watched the month ago during a liquor store

Dr. Garr was committed to the soon after he was quoted in an in- but flames drove her away, holdup in New York, April 10, 1937. believe Denhardt killed his sister hags and came to New York. All products of the lower East but was "in cahoots" with the

GIRL GRADUATES' CHANCES IN LIFE ALL FIGURED OUT

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -Next said. "apparently in consideration June's sweet girl high school gradboth the druggist of testimony which they would uate will have one chance in three give at the trial, were not indict- of getting married within five years and two chances in five of going to work within one year.

If she goes to work immediately upon finishing school she probably will be married at a later date than her non-working sister and will run a greater risk of be-IN FINE CONDITION ing divorced than she would if she did not work outside the home.

These conclusions were reported President Roosevelt is in fine today by a group of sociologists physical shape as he approaches headed by Lyle M. Spencer, directhis 57th birthday anniversary or of Science Research Associates. Monday, in the opinion of his per- The latter was organized recently pouring concrete into a crack recsonal physician, Rear Admiral to undertake a long range occupational outlook survey designed to The new Surgeon General of the keep American youth from train- the work have been under conyear ago was possibly a pound nels which offer better opportunities for going to work.

When Roosevelt weighed about | Sketching from various data a three weeks ago, the scales tipped biography of the future of the av- and Hebrews. ed with scholars, soon will have a at 188 pounds, highest in several erage girl finishing school this double significance on the Univer- years. His weight has ranged be- June, the sociologists also concludtween 184 and 188 during his six ed she has one chance in 10 of working after she is married.

The chief executive has under- They reported that while "holdgone the normal changes expected ing down a job does not appear to of any man his age who has been interfere seriously with a girl's through his experience, Admiral chance of getting married," it does McIntire said, adding the opinion increase the probabilities of her

Champaign and Urbana police de- years ago. He takes good care of ing wives get far more than their strictly a routine laid down by "This is partly due to their Jack Simon, secretary of the the admiral and himself—three or feeling of independence gained fraternity chapter is in charge of four swims in the warm waters of from knowing that they are cap-

> changed living conditions occur-The first silk mill in the United States was erected in 1810 at Mansfield. Conn., by Rodney and

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New York, Jan. 27-(AP) -Dr. E. S. Garr, 50, one of three America's Cellini of type-Fredbrothers freed on charges of slay- eric William Goudy-mourned to. more, Md., on bank robbery ing Brig. Gen, Henry H. Denhardt, day the loss of his masterpieces, charges was ordered by U. S. former Kentucky Lieutenant-Gov- in flames which devoured his Commissioner Edwin K. Walker

foundry."

Dr. Garr, LaGrange, Ky., veter- Gone was the press on which ville, Md., bank last February 2. Garr of LaGrange and Jack of Morris, produced the Kelmscott & former champion of the late Cincinnati, Ohio, were indicted for Chaucer; destroyed were the spe- notorious George (Bahy Face) murder by a grand jury at Shelby- cially-made precision instruments Nelson, was seized two weeks ago type; a fused mass of metal was of a truckload of tobacco at Ei-Denhardt was shot to death on a all that remained of original type | gin, Ill.

"Forty years of work gone in with the Keedysville bank rob-

For 16 years the 75-year-old he had converted into a workshop said he met while serving a sen-Yesterday, he stood beside an

old mill crash in blazing embers. His daughter-in-law tried vainveterans' hospital in December ly to save drawings and matrices, tenced to Joliet in 1931 to one to

the killing of Detective Michael J. terview published by the Louis- As the ashes of a lifetime of Foley, during a Second avenue ville Times as saying he did not labor cooled, Goudy packed his connection with the robbery of a "It may seem callous to be

running away." he said. "but I just had to have a change of

feel like John Henry Lewis . . . It's quite a problem to make a raise enough money to rebuild . . The fire destroyed other pros-

pects, too. In recent months, he said, he had been dickering with the American Typefounders Company for the sale of his remaining designs. The Smithsonian Institution was arranging to set aside an alcove for permanent exhibition of Goudy types.

TO FILL CRACK IN DAM

Alton, Ill. - (AP) - Workmen were nearly ready today to start lock at the federal navigation dam here. Forms and scaffolding for

The art of ventriloquism was known to the ancient Egyptians

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Hi-Jacker Not Identified as Bank Robber

Chicago, Jan. 27-(AP)- A further hearing on removal of John F. Haggerty, 48, of Baltimidnight at the United States "They were the soul of my failed to identify him positively as one of the robbers of a Keedys-

Haggerty, whom police said was in connection with the hi-jacking

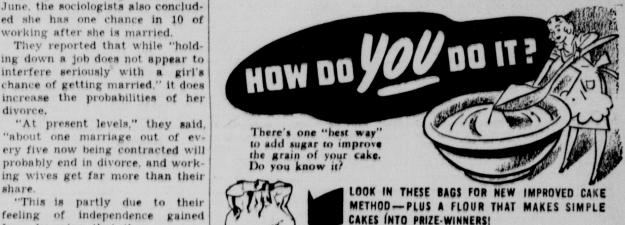
Haggerty denied any connection hery and, police said, he told them he was in Hagerstown, Md., with Leonard Ewing on the day of the tence in the state penitentiary at Joliet, was slain by police here a

Police said Haggerty was sen-10 years after he pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny in Hillsdale, Ill., bank.

TO BOOST ILLINOIS OIL Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27-(AP) Illinoisans are urged to use gas-"It's sort of a body blow...and from Illinois crude petroleum in a resolution before the house executive committee. It is sponsored by Oral P. Tuttle of Harrisburg, new start ... If I were only 10 chairman of the new committee years younger. I can't possibly on conservation of natural resources, and several other south-

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BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

And highly respected citizen of Rochelle, will eclebrate his 86th Rochelle, will eclebrate his 86th Jay Maxon, Henry Oltman, T. L. birthday anniversary on Sunday, January 29, at his home on 6th St. Members of the family will be present at a birthday dinner in his honor. Mr. Caspers, considering his age, is in fairly good health. The veteran gardner, who was born in Wetzler, Germany, in for his bootte. 1853, sailed for America in 1871, and landed a month later at Castle Garden, New York. In December he went to Chicago which son, has been visting here, being comber he went to Chicago which son, has been visting here, being was slowly recovering from the effects of the "great Chicago fire" death of her daughter, Geraldine shadows fall behind you.—Mary and became a brick layer. Due to Fisher. an injury he was confined in a hospital on North avenue in that city for several months and upon recovering joined a traveling or from the editorial page of the chestra as a violinist. The musical Daily New York Mirror, will prove group broke up later and Mr. Casof interest to this section: "I am pers was stranded in Creston. He the second generation in the auto took up the barbering trade for a time in Creston and later moved to Malta, where he met Harriet president of Chrysler, New York Van Deventer, whom he married company, retail and wholesale on July 4, 1876, in Brody's Grove, near Creston. Soon after their us that only yesterday a graymarriage the couple moved to Ro- haired auto salesman at the auto 7:45 at the chapel in the school chelle, where Mr. Casper established a green-house. Mrs. Caspers died February 8, 1836, and little: "This isn't like the good relation of the control of the two sons, William and Henry, died old days, I remember when they when they were small children. used to bank five feet deep living: Leonard and Floyd of Ro- way across the floor. The show chelle, Mrs. Roy Raffenberger of was a big society event. Now discuss some of the most outstand-Dixon and Mrs. George Stahmer people take it all in their stride.

held Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the

BIRTHDAY BALL

Saturday night, Rochelle will celebrate the Presi- at high hat Harvard) dent's birthday by attending the Birthday Ball to be held in the Bain building. Dee Palmer's or-school, then acquired sales experchestra will furnish the music for lence with the Hudson, Plymouth the dancing and from all reports and Dodge companies, and now I good crowd is expected. Pro- am with Chrysler in the New ceeds from the Birthday Ball will | York branch." This is the way the go toward the stamping out of second generations' automobile infantile paralysis throughout the philosophy looks when held up to nation. 50 per cent of the net pre- the Mirror: "Today, obviously the ceeds will stay in Ogle county to automobile is removed from the elp carry on the fight locally and class of luxuries. It is bought the other 50 per cent will go to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, Inc., William Townsend, chairman of the Rofor the dance is well under way.

A large crowd is expected to attend the ball, both young and old.

It is reported that many local

The dance is well under way.

A salesman doesn't need good looks and a smart patter any more. Knowledge of a car comes on music from a Rockford radio on music from a Rockford ra organizations and societies are do- first, and personality second. The station on Thursday, February 9. ing their utmost to make this ball high-pressure salesman was a left most successful in the county. Paul O'Neil, county chairman, re- days. But he is gone for good now ported that the county prepara- I've sold cars all over the country tions for the ball are going bigger to all sorts of people, and their and better than last year, and all tastes are pretty much the same. indications point to a very successful drive. The past week coin thing over on them. A lot of them cans have been placed in the stores, and all persons donating a dime received a "March of Dimes" this one on Charlie Ruggles, the button. If you have not contrib- movie comic: "I was trying to sell uted be sure and do so before Sat- him on the coast. He said he'd urday evening.

Allen Fee is visiting here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Jackson.

MOVED TO KINGS

Carroll E visiter of Kings has GUEST OF MOTHER

Carroll Eyster of Kings, has tern is pretty well set for some moved to Rochelle to spend the time to come. There won't be remainder of the winter.

HAVE GONE SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sassa-man of Rochelle and Floyd King and Speed Walb of Kings are spending two weeks in Florida.

COMPLETED DIRECTORY tory will be complete in all ways, with a directory for every person in town over the age of 18, a New Paw was unable to attend Theodore Thomas, Mrs. Dan Miles Dorothy Silvius.

Reservations are to be made to Reservations are to several other important features. home there. done by the Scouts and it is be-lieved to be the first time in the history of the local Scouts that anything of this kind has been attempted. The Scouts wish to thank everyone who has cooper- Hagggai 2:4. ated in this work.

Mrs. William Bradbury has recovered from her recent illness and has returned to her duties at the H. & S. Radio shop.

MEETING REVIEWED

The following is a clipping from the Des Moines Register of Satthe Des Moines Register of Saturday, Jan. 21: "The Legislative Women's league entertained at its Women's league entertained at its Converted?" At the evening service at 1.30 p. m. There: "Will the World be Converted?" At the evening service at 1.30 p. m. There: "Will the World be school, of three selections by the speach of the school, of three selections by the speach of the school of three selections by the school of three selections by the speach of the school of three selections by the speach of the school of three selections by the selection of the school of three selections by the school of three selections by the school of three selections by the selection of the se and elected a new president, Mrs. Kirketeg." Mrs. Kirketeg is the former Miss Kathryn MacCallough, who taught here in the local high school. Her husband is a member of the senate, representing the Adams-Taylor county is invited

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED marriage of Miss Elleen J. Sanderson, youngest daughter of and Mrs. Seward Sanderson, youngest daughter of Mr. Mr. Paul Dribble, minister. "Useful of Christians" will be the subject of Malta, to William Loran Rine-hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George entitled: "Little Known Heroes of hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rinehart, of Rochelle. The marriage was performed by the Rev. George Kruger of Clinton, Ia. Attendants at the ceremony were Gordon Sanderson, brother of the bride and Mary Cote of Rochelle. The marriage was performed by the Rev. George Kruger of Clinton, Ia. Attendants at the ceremony were Gordon Sanderson, brother of the bride and Mary Cote of Rochelle. The marriage was performed by the Rev. George Kruger of Clinton, Ia. Attendants at the ceremony were song the first of the series and hear them all. The juiour choir will song. Margaret Ruth Baker's division of the Hi League will have charge and Mary Cote of Rochelle.

CANDIDATES FILED Last Thursday, Jan. 19, was the last day for filing petitions

sioners and police magistrate of the city of Rochelle. The primary will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28th. at which time two candidates for land and Bill Eber, the regular mayor, 8 for commissioner and meeting of the Epworth league two for police magistrate will be was held in the church parlors selected. These candidates will be last Sunday evening. on the ticket presented to voters were about the mid-winter instiat the city election in April. City tute, at Waterman. which was clerk Heydacker has arranged the held last Friday and Saturday. ticket for the primary. Names will The Epworth League's next party appear alphabetically for each of- will be at Rockford at the Ingleice, as required by law. Candi-terra skating rink on Valentine's ates for office are as follows: day, Feb. 14, Bill Parson's side dates for office are as follows: day, yor, P. R. Diederick, W. B. is still leading in the contest, so Augustus Caspers, well known McHenry; commissioners, Wilbur come and help your side win. Next

ENTERED SANITARIUM

CALLED BY ILLNESS

FORMER RESIDENT Caspers has four children around a model, had to fight their

my car on one condition-

that I give him my dog for breed

anything revolutionary; change

will come only about by evolu-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Maude McBride of Paw

CHURCH SERVICES

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10:00.

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10:00. orship service at 11;00

Hi League at 6:00.

Mrs. Stephen Kirby and

are twelve That made us realize that the terest you to know that there is grand - children and two great- time does march on, that an in- evidence to show that one of the dustry once a breathtaking mar- miracles was thoroughly investivel becomes of age, that even a gate at the time of its perfor-MASONIC PARTY

The Masons of Rochelle are greatest rival, the automobile. ficials were enemies of Jesus, and making plans for a dance to be The story of Harold Valentine not likely to have been satisfied dnesday, Feb. 1, in the writes the ending to the story of Temple. Dancing will the gray haired salesman, "My evidence. This is the miracle of the man born blind and will be friends are invited to this dance. in Rochelle, Ill., so I was just born the theme of the study next Sun-Bring sandwiches, coffee cream into the business and grew up day. The official board met Thursard suger will be furnished. The with it. Every night, when I came day evening to make plans for committee has announced home from school I'd help him in the Lenten program and other that there are 2 ping pong tables at the Temple for Masons to use at any time.

the shop. "When I was 17 I entered Harvard. I majored in machine transportation." (We can't help wondering what the tin lizzie would have looked like if Henry January 28, Ford had studied transportation

church.

Sunday school at 10:00.

"Through the Roof."

Morning worship at 11:00.

Crusader service at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p

"There's a Great Day Coming

St. Pauls Evangelical Lutheran

Rev. O. H. Linnemeir, pastor.

Catholic Church

after first Mass every Sunday un-

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian church on recent

ing miracles of Jesus. It may in-

Those who have been coming to

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock, unday school and Bible history

Weekday Mass will be held at

Church

Sunday school at 9:30

til further notice.

English services at 10:30.

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's club held chelle, Wednesday evening its first guest night supper at the was a present and after a delicious sup-Townsend, chairman of the Ro-chelle committee, has reported buying cars look closer at me-that the advance sale of tickets chanical construction and don't

> HELPING HAND CLUB The Helping Hand club held an

all-day quilting party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Middlekauf. Ladies present were Mes-dames Charles Stengel, Charles Tice, Ben Horst, Ray Stonebreak-er, Robert Thomas, Will Stengel, Leon Light, Frank Stonebreaker, Fred Middlekauf, Hale Stone-breaker, Walter Fassler, Melvin Kitzmiller, Leroy Kitzmiller, Ed Ripple and Ralph Thomas.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE

The Fellowship society of the Church of the Brethren will hold its annual mother-daughter ban-quet on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 M. in the dining room of the rch. The following program been arranged by Mrs. Clarchurch. ence Mitchell, Mrs. Mose Diehl and Miss Mildred Dierdorff: Toastmistress—Mrs. H. A. Hoff.

Toast to mothers Ruth Meek-Toast to daughters-Mrs. Wil-

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Culhane and daughter of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. John Kahler of Chica-Vocal solo-Jane Dennie. Poetry reading—Ethel Balluff. Vocal solo—Maryalice Olsen. Rearing of the play "Magnolia

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classified business directory and the services, being very ill at her Mrs. Clarence Mitchell or to Mrs. John Shook by Tuesday night. Mrs. Milo Zimmerman and Miss

Ruth Meeker attended the joint Darwin W. Blomgren, minister. "Be strong, and work, for I am concert of Lillian Knowles, con-tralto, and Michael Wilkomirski with you, saith the Lord of hosts.' violinist, in Dixon on Thursday night. Teachers' prayer meeting at

WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Mary McColl, president of the Mount Morris Woman's club, Morning worship at 11:00.

"How to Become a Missionary,"
Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:00.
Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 in announces the February meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 6, at the high schol auditorium. The the auditorium. All young people are invited to this service.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.

There: "Will the service at 7:30 p.

Marvalice Olsen charal first tea of the season Thursday afternoon at Hotel Fort Des Moines. The League met Friday morning at the historical building to the male chorus from the Swedish Mission Tabernacle in Rockford will be here.

Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the will be directed by Miss Rishon. Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the church is the Child Evangelism Class.

St. Catherine." These numbers will be directed by Miss Bishop.

Miss Nell Bishop, Miss Mary Wischass. Wednesday evening at 7:45 is Rohleder, Miss Alice Lambert and our mid-week service. This is not just for Baptists. Everyone who the play 'Susan and God' which wishes to join with the play 'Susan and God' which

WHO AND WHERE Mrs. Axel Johnson accompany. Axel Johnson Accompany. Chicago, where Mrs. R.

Gordon Sanderson, brother of the bride, and Mary Cote of Rochelle.

Mrs. Rinehart is a graduate of the Lee and Shammana high cheels. Mr. Rinehart attended the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the Amling Rose Co. here, in the local schools and is associated with the local school a pot luck supper Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Cameron Findlay. Murine Bates and fourth Th with the Amiling Rose Co. here, where the couple will make their Mrs. Cobb's division of the Miss Maryalice Olsen and Miss Ladies' Aid are selling tickets for the movie "That Certain Age."

Miss Maryanet Allen.

Mrs. Lulu Wit

Mrs. Lulu Witmer will conduct a school of instruction Friday for the newly elected officers of the semester examinations. Mrs. Leo Miss Irene Priller is spending Thursday.

Miss Jean Root, a junior at Wesleyan university arrived home Tuesday evening and will remain over Sunday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Root. Miss Jean is enjoying her semes-

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ter vacation. Miss Leota Rommann who is Sweeney, Paul Van Leuven, W. F. Vierke; police magistrate, Ben L. Berve, George D. Banning, W. Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice taking a nurse's training course in Chicago spent several days the fore part of this week with her grandfather, George F. Schafer, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vogel. Mr. Schafer and Miss Rommann were Saturday at 2:30 children's Wednesday noon dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kemper of Viola township are happy over the arrival of a baby daughter. The little miss who has been named Rosemary came to the Lincoln hospital on Monday morning. Rosemary has four brothers so the family is rejoicing over this fine baby girl. Mrs. Kemper, the former Caroline Bresson is a daughter of Mrs. A. E. Bresson of this

Miss Minnie Schade is entertaining her niece, Mrs. Fred A. Raab of Elmhurst this week. Mrs. Raab is also visiting other rela-

tives here.

Eleven members and three visitors were present at the Bradford Unit of the Home Bureau which met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fulton on Wednesday of this week. A most bountiful scramble dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour, prewhich the minor lesson "Mechanics of Pressing" was giv-en by Mrs. Wesley J. Attig. Miss Marian Sympson, the home visor from Amboy was present and gave the major lesson "Standards in Family Meals." Mrs. C. W. Ross gave a very interesting report concerning the Farm and Home Week, which she attended at Champaign recently. Miss Sympson spoke of the Rural Youth's banquet which was held at Amboy last week. In response to roll call the members gave New Year's resolutions. The recreation period was in charge of Mrs. F. H. Boyd and Mrs. Clarence Hart presided at the business

Standard Bearers of the Methodist church will have an open meeting at the church next Monday evening. They have se-cured Mrs. Paul G. Dibble of Rochelle as their guest speaker. The girls are inviting their mothers and all other ladies of the community who might be interested. An interesting program is planned for the evening and a freewill offering will be taken to defray the traveling expenses of the speaker. Refreshments will served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. A. E. Bresson visited her

daughter, Mrs. Jeff Kemper and little granddaughter, at the Lincoln hospital at Ro-

Rev. H. C. Stephan of El Paso home of Miss Christine Freedlund night at the home of his son, Mr. on Wednesday. There were 18 and Mrs. Paul M. Stephan. Rev. Stephan left Thursday morning for Monroe, Wis., where he offic-

HONOR ROLL.

school was released on Wednesday afternoon. The following names appear on the list: Straight A's, Senior, Eugene Herwig; Junior, Bertha Jacobs; Sophomores, Kersten and Donald Schafer: Freshmen, Allen Root, Gwendolyn Schaller and Rosemary Torrens. 3 A's and rest A-'s: Juniors, Sarah Calhoun; Sophomores, Stanley Jenkins and Betty A's and A-'s. Seniors Norma Jenkins, Dorothy Kuethe, Alice Kurth and Wallace Yenerich; Juniors, Helen Vogel; Sophomores, Ruth Heibenthal, Arlisse Kendell, and Dorothy Smith; Freshmen, Ed Calhoun, Loren Calhoun, Margaret Greenfield, Wayne Nass, Shirley Schabacker, Russell Semmler, and Donna Maude Sun-

GOOD WILL CIRCLE.

The Good Will Circle of the Methodist church will meet next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31, 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Lake. Those who will assist Mrs. Lake in entertaining are the Mesdames William Lov-ell, John Stadeble, Godfrey Johnson, Clarence Paddock, and Frank Howard. Members and friends of the circle are invited.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS. Adam Witzel will

TOWNSEND CLUB.

tion of officers will take place. An oyster supper will be served at seven o'clock at a nominal charge, and a social hour will follow the business session.

Aurora, was held in the Masonic Mrs. Louie Scott and Miss Marga-hall on Tuesday of this week. ret Hayes of Amboy attended the ving program has been ar-ed by Miss Nell Bishop, lite-chairman: Vocal solos by alice Olsen; choral reading Star enjoyed a scramble dinner at Ann Maryalice Olsen; choral reading by the speach class of the high ing which the afternoon was spent Mr. a Hennick. At 6:30 a scramble sup-per to which officers and mem-Mrs. Peter M bers of the lodge were invited was enjoyed, followed by the continuation of the school in the evelone in Maytown.

Hazel McCoy were callers last Sunday at the John McCoy, Sr. home in Maytown.

Methodist Church

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Semester exams were given to all students at high school Thursday and Friday.

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Miss Carculation in our village to vote on the liquor question at the coming town and village elections. It requires about 200 signers to submit the question to the voters. The town election will be held April 4th and the Peter McCoy of Aurora were callers at the village election on April 18.

CHURCH NEWS.

Methodist Church. Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, pastor. Sunday school—10 A. M. Morning worship—11 A. M. Epworth league—6 P. M. Midweek service on the second beria, miners turned up a nugget and fourth Thursday of the month of gold weighing 1612 pounds. If anyone has not had an op-

portunity to sign a petition for placing local option on the village and township ballots in the April

Priller drove to Beloit for her on

elections, contact the pastor who will see that an opportunity is

given. The long-awaited mid-winter institute occurs this week end. group of Leaguers who are going from Ashton will leave from the church this afternoon at 5 o'clock Features of the institute which extends until Saturday afternoon are a gala banquet this evening sessions of various interest, such as a talking moving picture of the Jews in Palestine entitled "The Land of Promise," and Christ's Way in Choosing Life Friend-

The subject of the sermon on unday, Jan. 29, is "Streams of lessings." The Epworth League Blessings. be lead by Miss Kathryr The discussion will center the work of Christ in India. Miss Lovell has received correspondence from India which will ntensify interest in the discus-

Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock the Standard Bearers will hold an open meeting with Mrs. Paul G. Dibble of Rochelle as the speaker. This meeting held in the League room. This meeting will be The Good Will Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31.

Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. Louis Grafton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Evening worship, 7 P. M. Praye: meeting each Thursday vening at 7 o'clock.

Reynlods Evangelical Church. Rev. George A. Walter, pastor. Quarterly conference session on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock Morning worship, 9:30 A. M. ommunion service in charge of Rev. J. C. Schaefer, district superintendent. Rev. Schaefer will preach.

Sunday school, 10:30 A. M. This week we come to our last town Wednesday. munion service for the conference year. Let every quarterly con-ferece member be present at the session on Saturday afternoon. This is the last time the district present pitable home of Mrs. George Hensuperintendent will be during his term of office. A large rich attendance is desired. Reynolds church, should plan was not as large as usual.

faithfully to return the Pioneer An exceptionally interesting faithfully to return the Pioneer Day collection envelope. The congregation should all remember for aged and needy preachers and necessary to bring up the superenvelope next Sunday, good offering in it.

Evangelical Church. Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Communion service, 10:30 A. M. people's service-You are urged to attend this

The last quarterly conference of this year will be held Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Schaefer will preach for us at this copies were sent out. hour and conduct the conference. Let all members be present. It is not a good preparation for your first Sunday in heaven to

keep them from church? Ask the

St. John's Lutheran Church. Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor Sunday school and adult bible

er Declares His Love.' Commandments."

—Evening worship Divine worship at 10:30 A. M. "Caleb, Plus Hebron." Commandments.

Done on Earth As Is is in Heav-

This Sunday night, Jan. 29 the Luther League of our sister congregation at Sterling will give two short religious plays in our church. The time is 8 o'clock sharp. The one play is called on Mrs. Mary Me one afternoon this week. in a dungeon in Jerusalem just before Barabbas is released and Christ is crucified. The other play is entitled "Mud Walls." The fine baby girl, Judith Irene. Both scene takes place before a leper asylum in India. The public is cordially invited. A free will offering will be majored.

the same day at 7:30 P. M.

WALTON

Anna J. McCoy, correspondent Mary's hall on the evening of Lyle home. January 19 was well attended and a good time was had by all. The card party held in the church hall of St. Mary's parish, they Versely tess to the members of the Royal Walton on Sunday evening, Janu-Neighbors lodge next Thursday ary 22 under the auspices of the evening, Feb. 2, at her home. A League of the Sacred Heart was Neighbors lodge next Thursday ary 22 under the dasplets and no two were and evening. Feb. 2, at her home. A League of the Bours in social hour will follow the business meeting.

The oldest known cookbook was enjoyed by all present. Prizes in enjoyed by Mrs. Charles euchre were won by M

McCoy and Michael Powers and 500 by Charles Dumphy and The local Townsend club will meet next Monday evening in the Woodman hall at which time electronic Frank Finn. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and sons motored to Peoria Sunday to visit Mrs. Fitzpatrick's

aunt, Mrs. Thomas Hogan and cousin, Mrs. Jack Colgan who were both patients in St. Francis A school of instruction conduction by Mrs. Florence Hennick of Mr. and Mrs. William Powers, card party in Walton Sunday Anna J. McCoy spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ackert under the instructions of Mrs. tended the card party in Walton Mrs. Peter McCoy and Miss

Mrs. J. P. Brechon who has been quite ill is much improved at this

the village election on April 18. evening
The last time the matter was sub-Mrs. William Helman of Dixon

Johnson accompanied Hoover, Chicago, to Hoover, Chicago, to years ago.

The last time the fact that the day was a caller at the James Blackburn home on Monday. HUGE NUGGET REPORTED

> Moscow - (AP) - Newspapers report that at Oyrotsia, in the Kolichak goldfields of Western Si-

> > HIDES **FURS - PELTS** SINOW & WIENMAN

Sublette

BY BRUCE MUNRO Sublette-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn and daughter of Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sondgeroth and family of Lee Center enjoyed Sunday dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sondgeroth on Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie McNinch returned to her home Saturday after spending the past week with her daughter, John Maloy and family in

nt the week-end at home. Mrs. Mike Sondgeroth and son The program will include Irma Mendota called at the Charles and Vada Maas, "The Gingham Myers home Thursday Norma Becket has returned to the school; Norma Jeanne Ulferts;

man and daughter Kay of Lenore served as refreshments. Mrs. Besspent Sunday at the Peter Reinsie Ulferts is the teacher.

Miss Mary Sondgeroth called on mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kellen entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frick Kellen and family of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. John the funeral services for her broth-Dinges and daughter Dolores. her neice, Mrs. Charles Myers and where he resided,

family on Tuesday.

A large number from Sublette attended the shower and wedding of Peter Dinges in West Brook-

Dennie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Satchell and Mrs. Nellie Gallagher on Monday. the 36th annual convention and highway exhibt of the American retary-treasurer, Mrs. Harry Pet-Road & Builders association at erson. There being no particular Gallagher on Monday. Mrs. Peter Reinhardt and sister, Miss Ella Thiel called on Mrs. Mary Burkhardt Thursday after- Arthur C. Rerick, general factory

and son of Buda were callers in

PHILATHEA CLASS An interesting meeting of the Philathea class of the Sublette Sunday school was held Wednes-day afternoon, Jan. 18, at the hos-

Because of weather conditions Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driver. Every one conected with the and slippery roads, the attendance

The program, "The Life and Works of congregation should all remember the Apostle Peter", was in charge that we were apportioned \$26.55 of Mrs. Irvin Rapp. Members had to bring Bibles requested lows. This sum is absolutely that have become valuable because of some outstanding history, age annuation fund so the fund itself or family tradition. Two members, can be kept intact. Bring your Miss Anna Erbes and Mrs. Henfamily tradition. Two members, with a rich, had German Bibles and read This display of Bibles and the brief history of each, added greatly to the interest of the

high school teams at the local Another interesting feature was gym Friday night. a copy of he first Christmas greeting card ever used. It seems that this custom of sending greeting cards at Christmas originated in England and date back to the year 1846, and that Sir Henry Cole the author. One thousand first

As a closing number Mrs. Rapp sang several songs she had composed both words and music for. The hostess. have mis-spent your last Sunday served delicious refreshments of n earth.

How can people let little jack sandwiches, beautifully garnished, with his fifty pounds weight pickles, doughnuts and coffee.

SUBLETTE UNION CHURCH

Rev. D. A. Davis, pastor. 9:30 A. M. Sunday school, Les-"Proving Our Love " 10:30 A. M. — Ch Christ." "Pet-Adult essity of Life." 7:00 P. M. esson "The Ninth and Tenth Young people's league. 7:45 P. M. worship.

By Maude Torgeson Eldena-Miss Katie Fuestman called on Mrs. Mary Mossholder

and Al Bothe families were guests pneumonia attack. fering will be received.
St. John's Aid will meet next
Thursday, Feb. 2 at 1:30 o'clock.
The Luther League will meet on
The young people of the Eldena

church had a league party in the weeks at his estate in Chandler church basement Saturday eve78th birthday Thursday. ning. All report having enjoyed a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bischoff Walton-The dance held in St. were Sunday guests at the Harry semester vacation.

Vassar college was founded in

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call

Miss Grace Vincent of DeKalb Teacher association meeting will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock. Girls", Johnson sisters); songs by school after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimmerford. Cake and fruit salad will be

BROTHER DIES Miss Laura Wiseman, English instructor at Oregon high school faculty was summoned to her home at Willow Hill to attend the inges and daughter Dolores.

er, Andre: Wiseman, who died of card party in the pneumonia at Los Angles, Calif., Tuesday evening.

TO EXHIBIT MACHINERY E. D. Etnyre company manufacturers of street flushers and asphalt distributors, will ex-Mrs. Raymond Dinges and son hibit machinery and equipment at Dennie visited with Mr. and Mrs. the 36th annual convention and Road & Builders association at San Francisco, Calif., March 7-10. R. Etnyre, chief engineer and executive, will represent the com-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leffelman pany at the convention.

MOVING TO OREGON Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hagen of New Jersey will arrive in Oregon about February 6 to make their home here. Mr. Hagen will be employed at the E. D. Etnyre manufacturing plant. They will occupy the Shelly residence on Jeffer-

GRANGE MEETING A school of instruction for officers of Ogle county subordinate Granges was held Saturday at

Black Hawk Grange hall. Roy E. Moss of Belvidere, state Grange lecturer, had charge of the meet-EXHIBITION DRILL Oregon Junior Legion drum and bugle corps will give an exhibition drill between basketball games of Oregon and Morrison

NEW CENTURY CLUB Miss Mary Gantz was hostess to the New Century club Friday afternoon and Mrs. D. E. Warren the Teeth."

Dr. Elder, dentist of Onio gave an inspiring talk on "The Care of the Teeth."

STAG PARTY The local Moose lodge will give a stag party Saturday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. An oyster sup-per will be served at 7:30. Otto Meyers, chief deputy supreme secrecary of Mooseheart, will be the

VISITORS FROM INDIANA Mrs. Alice Crider is visited by her sister, Mrs. Krempke and son of Bedford, Ind.

PERSONALS Miss Martha Geiseman is visit-Mrs. Charles Bullard. Nebraska, has been a visitor of relatives and friends in Oregon and vicinity this week. Al Miller of Spokane, Wash. Miller home was formerly in Ore-

nother and child are doing fine.

Mrs. Anna Bothe and Clarence

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HOME FOR VACATION George Shelly, student of Be-loit College, is home for the mid-

IN HOSPITAL Miss Harriett Snyder who has been ill of quinsy, is under treat-ment at St. Anthony's hospital in

HARMON

By Mrs. Fred Powers

Mrs. Ruth O'Connell and daughter Jane entertained her sisters, Mrs. Frank Koehler, Mrs. Joe Withers, Cecil Devine and Miss Virginia Eickhorn of Peoria on Monday afternoon and evening.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov P.-T. A. MEETING

The Pleasant Grove Parenteacher association meeting will

Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov and daughter Elaine attended a surprise birthday party on Louis Bolbock at his home in Walnut on Wednesday night. The party consisted of only the immediate family. A delicious scramble supper and an enjoyable social evening

and an enjoyable social evening was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black-burn and daughter Geraldine were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Sondergroth in

Sublette. The card party and old time dance in St. Flannen's hall on Tuesday evening was one of the most successful affairs this win-ter. Thre were about twenty tables of euchre and 500 and high scores at the close of play were held by Mrs. Theo. Fitzpatrick in 500 and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn in euchre. There will be another card party in the church hall next

KIMBALL CLUB.

Members of the Kimball club met on Wednesday afternoon with Paul Steen. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Eleanor Long. business the meeting adjourned to meet on Wednesday, Feb. 15 with Mrs. Frank Walters, one week earlier than the regular monthly meeting date. A social afternoon was enjoyed in quiz and ques-tions game and the prize went to Mrs. Anna Warner. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Evelyn Kranov and daugh-

ter Elaine were accompanied of DeKalb on Saturday by Mrs. Je nie Hill of Walnut, where they spent the day with relatives.

Members of the Zion Household
Science club met with Mrs. A. J. Kranov on Thursday with an all day meeting and a delicious scramble dinner. Mrs. R. W. Long was assistant hostess. The regul lar business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Julius Mekeel, president, and roll call answered by a Negro joke. Names were drawn for club quilts and the af-

ternoon was spent in needlework. On Friday evening the Daven P. T. A. was called to order by the president, Mrs. James Dunn. The minutes were read by Mrs. Cyril Ryan and approved. The roll call was answered with the members giving their full names. The bylaws were presented and

Dr. Elder, dentist of Ohio gave

A reading was given by Mrs. Raymond Edson of Walnut. The recreation period was filled by sport dancing and games, followed by tempting refresh-ments. The January committee ments. The January com-consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. George Scully.

Federal Investigation Cheese Industry Seen

Canton, N. Y., Jan. 27—(AP)— State Agricultural Commissioner ing her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Holton V. Noyes thinks the Federal government soon will inves-George Emerson of Norfolk, tigate the nation's cheese indus-

trv. Speaking at a gathering of up-Mrs. L. A. Rippberger recently state dairy farmers, cheese-mak-received word of the death of Mrs. ers and buyers, Noyes charged the "entire industry is controlled by a

monopoly" and added: "I'm not accusing anyone of one afternoon this week.

Mrs. Margaret Burdge is home from the Dixon hospital with a guest of a friend, Mrs. Hays.

Mrs. L. E. Schneider is spending but it is just a situation that has grown up. It's the same in Wisconsin and Illinois and with the same people behind it. I'm not going to mention any

"I think the Federal government will undertake to examine the sit-

uation in the industry." Cheese-makers protested that the "disparity of price" between what they could pay and what fluid milk farmers received under the Federal-state milk marketing order was turning producers from the cheese factories to the fluid market.

BUT NOT A SINGLE PAIR Waukesha, Wis. -(AP)- A thief stole 600 men's socks here

but not a single pair. They were

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Dixon high school's football schedule for 1939 has just about been completed. It is expected that Princeton will be a new opponent this year, although not as a conference rival. Princeton recently voted to join the North Central conference, however, the inability to schedule games with other conference members at this late date for next year will make the Dixon-Princeton battle a non-league The season will start with Rock Falls game here early in September and will include such other contests as: Rockford there on Sept. 29; the Alumni game; Princeton here; Mendota here on Oct. 7; Belvidere here on Oct. 14; DeKalb there on Oct. 27 and Sterling there on Armistice Day.

Linto Guerrieri, 1938 Golden Gloves champion from Rock Falls, was the second for Jack Sharkey at the Ohio gym workouts last night. Linto will be one of the featured boxers in the Golden Gloves preliminaries to be held at the Dixon high school auditorium on the nights of Feb. 6 and 7.

Because of the President's Ball on Monday night, the Dixon I. N. U. cagers will play at Byron on Tuesday night instead of the date originally scheduled. The local cagers will leave the I. N. U. recreation room at 6:00 p. m. Sunday for the game with the Friars at

About 100 students of Dixon high, with new purple and white shirts will form a cheering section on the south side of the gym at the Dixon-Rock Falls game tonight. The new shirts have the words "Dixon High" in large purple letters across the front and an outlined form of the entrance to the local school house.

In a ping pong match at the Elks club last night the I. N. U. "B" en defeated the Elks "B" team, 15 to 10. Those pingin for the I. were Little, Keller, Joyce, Harridge and Hilliker. For the Elks: Graff, Flatt, Smith, Shaulis and Branigan.

In 1932 in the final game of the World Series between the Yanks and the Cubs Babe Ruth pointed to the stands and the spot where he would send the apple. Last night Jack Sharkey told J. L. Glassburn just when and where he'd score the punch to give Friel the count. Both Ruth and Sharkey called their shots perfectly. As Jack walked out of the ring after that killer-diller right to the jaw, he waved to J. L. as if to say "Well, I told you so."

In the Bureau county tourney last night DePue defeated Princeton 43 to 25; Bureau Township trounced Wyanet 24 to 16 and Hall it a ballet. Township nosed out Buda 28 to 26.

Donovan Says Louis Is Greatest Fighter to Draw on Boxing Glove

that night, but the crowd didn't

Louis Back in Detroit

For Share of First

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Ohio

The Buckeyes encounter the

lowly but dangerous Chicago Ma-

A victory for the Buckeyes

would be their fourth in five con-

ference starts and would land

them in a tie with Minnesota. The

The Maroons could step into a

very influential position in the

Minnesota will oppose a non-

Believes New Baseball

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP)

Catcher Rick Ferrell of the Wash-

ington Senators sees the new base-

ball adopted last month as a boon

"When a ball with raised seams

is used you aren't going to find

so many hurt arms," Ferrell said.

has to throw his arm away trying

to get some unnatural delivery to

Ferrell predicted the Detroit

Tigers would be the most im-

McGEE SIGNS

fool the batter.

League this year.

and fewer ailing arms."

What of Washington?

"That's the trouble now. A pitch

to American League pitchers.

mester examinations

roons at Columbus.

Place in the Big 10

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Jan. 27-(AP)- see it. "Louis is a much greater fight-Anybody who wants to get tough er now than he was against Farr. about the suggestion Joe Louis He still was a little timid when unless it was to Sharkey's pride. could have whipped Jack Demp- he met Tommy. He hadn't yet got sey when the old mauler was in over that knockout by Schmeling fighters came out fast and there matter up with Arthur Donovan, self the champion. All he had on to the head. Friel tapped Sharkey who has refereed eight of the his mind was another shot at with a right to the face before present champion's fights, includ- Schmeling, and he wasn't taking Jack landed a stinger to his jaw. ing the sorry affair of Wednesday any chances until he got it."

was doing it," said Donovan, "Not Berlin, and John Henry Lewis could have | delphia, with the winner getting | beat any fighter who ever lived, doubtful privilege of fighting

including Dempsey. Has Fundamentals

"What has he got that Dempsey Buckeyes Go Gunning didn't have? Fundamentals. He has everything. Dempsey had only strength and speed and a punch, but not a harder punch than Joe's. Dempsey was not a natural fighter. Why, that left jab of Joe's State's Buckeyes go gunning for a alone would have been enough to share of first place tomorrow night

Arthur was asked if he noticed basketball bill interrupted by sethe champion didn't use his famous jab a single time against

"Yes, he did use it". Donovan dissented. "He jabbed him a hard one on the nose inside the first five seconds. It probably would have broken your nose."

The press wanted to argue the Gophers took over the top spot point. The unanimous impression last Monday by overcoming Illiof the ringsiders had been that nois, the team responsible for 's first tentative jabs had fal-Ohio State's only setback. short an inch or more

"Proves the Point"

"That proves exactly the point title market by disposing of Ohio I'm trying to make about Louis," State tomorrow and then evicting said the country's top referee. Minnesota from its first place "You've got to be in there to quarters Monday. realize how he tears a man up. That jab landed so hard I even conference foe tomorrow, Notre boy ducking and both began to heard it and it jarred John Henry Dame at South Bend. clear to his heels, but I'll bet not two people in the crowd knew it. That's how fast that boy is.

"Same thing happened in his fight with Tommy Farr, Remember what a riding I got because I gave Joe 13 of the 15 rounds? He cut Farr to pieces with his left



Dixon Meets Rock Falls Tonight Sharkey Knocks Out Friel in the Second

SHARKEY'S BLOW SENDS FRIEL TO **CANVAS QUICKLY**

Eight Hundred Watched Gym Workouts at Ohio Last Eve

was the jinx against fighters who Friel of East Grove.

and the other a phantom which ing capacity. haunts boxers of thirty-odd sumof the five-bout card.

A minute and a half in the sec-Jack to send a quick right cross to Friel's jaw for the first real blow of the fight and the last in the evening's show.

ex-world's lightweight champion, Tony Canzoneri, and Donald Friel, the self-styled Tony Galento of East Grove, waltzed through the en points. first round which needed only a musical accompaniment to make

Round One

Fully two minutes passed before a blow was struck. Friel made the first pass at his opponent, but missed just before he tapped Sharkey's midriff and pushed him against the ropes. Friel ducked Sharkey's swings and the two went into a clinch which did neither of them any harm. The round ended with no damage done Starting the second round the In the middle of the ring Sharkey face to stagger him in the center landed rights and lefts to Friel's or the ring. Donovan, who is a boxing in- As for the Bomber, himself, he face before the two fell to the structor during business hours, is back in Detroit today to do a canvas. Jack followed with two still says unqualifiedly that the little refereeing and wait to see lefts to the face in quick succes- that everything collapsed. In this Louis of today is the greatest what guinea pig Mike Jacobs will sion and they went into a clinch. match Dino Flippino of Ladd had hter who ever drew on a glove, provide for him next. His eyes lit A right from Friel landed on the edge over Kid Harms of Deer and that he would have given even up in honest anticipation when he Sharkey's determined jaw with no Grove. In meantime the very wob-"I still say I know more about way over from Germany. If Max right to Friel's jaw after feigning both fighters. Whenever the box- High Ind. gamewhat Joe Louis does to a man could have seen the expression on with the left brought an onrush of ers came near, the whole ring than anybody else because I've Joe's pan he might have changed singing birdies. The grudge fight, would shake in fear and suddenly been right next to him while he his mind and headed back for scheduled for eight rounds, was collapse. Efforts to revive the only seeing it but hearing his There looms now the thin possi- feud was over for the night and occasion only to have them go inblows land. I say that the Joe bility of a Tony Galento-Schmel- with it Friel's debut in the fight to a swoon a minute later. In the Louis who smashed up Schmeling | ing "elimination" bout in Phila- game. Age and experience won over youth and weight. Preliminaries

if the main event might not come off for lack of boundaries.

No decision of referee or judges was made for the four preliminary bouts leaving the newspaper's jaw right in range for a canvaskisser. However, among some 800 in the only game on a Big Ten fans the opinions were much the same as those checked by The Telegraph and for meetings in a dark alley clansmen are asked to bring a flashlight.

The curtain on the night's show went up with the three-round match between George Carlson of Dixon and Paul Hess of Woosung. In this contest of the welterweight class neither fighter suffered greatly and with Carlson doing the leading and Hess in retreat the nod goes to the Dixon fighter With both delivering left and right hooks to the face in the first round the two appeared evenly matched. In the second round Hess' face to have the Woosung

Forder vs. Helmick

In the second fight on the card Jimmie Forder of Sterling, is giv-Will Be Boon to Hurlers en the edge over Ivan Helmick of more. Dixon state hospital staff in the middleweight class, Helmick, a lad with a long reach, swung wild and left himself unguarded for blows to the chin. In the second round Forder staggered his opponent with a right to the jaw and lefts and rights to the face as the bell rang. In the third round Helmick swung and left himself unprotected for a swift blow to the face which sent him down for the sev-

en-count.

"But give him a ball he can Mickey Eberhart of Sterling and grip and you'll see better baseball Jack Hess of Woosung came up for the light heavyweight class and Eberhart took favor by virtue of punches landed in the first two Ryan of Columbia University is proved club in the American rounds. This, one of the best and expected to better 53 feet in the most-evenly matched fights of the shotput this season, card, found Hess the victim of "Oh, we have a chance." Ferrell some wicked uppercuts to the jaw replied. "You can't count us out. and the Sterling boxer slammed We'll be somewhere in the first diin the first two rounds. Hess took the punishment and even added a St. Louis, Jan. 27-(AP)-The few good blows from his own mit. Cardinals' office announced today Hess was game but the uppercuts Fiddler Bill" McGee, righthanded left him wobbly and Eberhart pitcher, had signed his 1939 con- pushed him all over the ring. In tract. He was the 12th Cardinal the final round Hess came in to

Benefit Game At At Center Tonight Olympic Skating ROCK FALLS WILL Rock Falls Won By Dixon I. N. U.

Friends of Felton Thomson and pasketball fans swarmed into every nook and corner of the Rock Falls high school gym last night to watch the Dixon I. N. U. defeat the Rock Falls Merchants, 20 to

The game was a benefit for With a right cross of lightning Thomson, former Rock Falls high speed Jack Sharkey, Dixon boxer, school athlete who has been conscored knockouts against two ad- fined to his home for about 10 versaries last night. One victim weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. Every cent of the proceeds, which was estimated today attempt to make the comeback at about \$150, was turned over to trail and the other was Donald the stricken athlete. The officials' services were without cost and the Sharkey's sudden defeat of the gym was donated for the evening. two enemies, one visible to the 800 Many friends of the youth had to fans at the Ohio gym workouts be turned away for lack of seat-

In the preliminary game a Rock mers, was the featured attraction Falls independent team trimmed Eichlers of Dixon, 21 to 10. Hasselberg of the locals made two bucond round was all that it took kets and one free throw and E. Callahan made one field goal and two charity shots. Erickson of Rock Falls led the scoring with three buckets and five free throws.

In the feature event Earl Flanaa former sparring partner of the gan of the I. N. U. scored two baskets and five free throws to lead the scoring. Hall, also of the Dixon club, came through for three field goals and one charity shot for sev- the Dixon high school baskeball and Charles (Chuck) Leighton,

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Hasselberg, c	1	1	5	3
Gallentine, g	1	1	4	3
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over. The Martin-and-McCoys ring were fairly successful on one meantime the grimacing Harms Lonergan ... was drawing smiles from Tarzan Loftus Filippino and once or twice riding Bremer 200 211 105 - 616 ments, Sam Snead. The West Vir-In the preliminaries before the in his back in the center of the feature attraction everything hap- ring. Harms landed plenty of pened and with the collapse of the | blows which did the rival no damring on two occasions, it looked as age. Dino showed himself to be Venier plenty tough with some mean punches when the boys untangled | Cahill long enough to get going. On one Pollack occasion everyone tripped over everyone else and all three—the referee included-sat down on the McCardle canvas to think it over. Dine was L. Yount a small fellow who couldn't always reach the longer lad and if the fight must be decisioned it should, perhaps, go to both fighters who were unevenly matched but who both succeeded in defeat- Randall ings the ropes with body blows. Allen Bill Davis was the referee for last night's workouts.

Weary Scorer Turns in Texas Game of 138-37

Houston, Tex., Jan. 27.—(AP)-A weary scorer hobbled in with O. Carlson . 140 179 152-471 this basketball result last night: Alexander Hamilton Junior High Carlson slapped left and rights to 138, James Deady Junior High 37. He grasped out that the two teams, playing regulation eightminute periods, averaged five Spinden points per minute; that every Hamilton player looped at least 26 points and that three made 16 or

POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

New York, Jan. 27. (AP) - The board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association is about town, prattling about its ba- 9 by, the annual regatta at Poughkeepsie, and promising it will be bigger 'n' better than ever" this year. When the stewards assembled vesterday and chose Saturday June 17, the earliest date for the regatta in years, there was considerable optimism over the race and rowing in general.

RYAN MIGHTY MAN New York, Jan. 27-Francis J.

YALE SPENDS \$489,000 New Haven, Jan. 27-Yale Uni-

Difficult steering in an automobile may be caused by shock absorbers which are not properly



team and one of the squad's high- Minneapolis. ing lineup. Bugg is a spohomore ter.

COMMERCIAL LEAG	CE	
Thursday, Jan. 26		
	W	L
Cahills	30	18
Barriages	29	19
Round-Ups	20	
Lonergans	27	21
Hill Bros	23	22
Rink	18	30
Blue Ribbon	18	30
Coss		32
Team Records		
High team game-		
Lonergans		970
Lonergans		944
High team series—		
Danniagon		2740

Fordham 646 winds up Sunday, 642 170 165- 524 Montgomery 199 202 168-18 18 18 54

166-497 Hasselberg . Blue Ribbon 169-479 111- 378 Crosby.

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Total 680 682 730-2092 contracts offered them. Rink Bieschke ... 95

Barriages Fordham 177 (ave) 177 177 177 531 Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees Total 879 769 792-2440

MAJOR LEAGUE Friday, Jan. 27 Sparkys vs Chevrolet

Cola vs Potters Medusa vs In and Outers Wares vs Patrick Henrys.

Hockey Scores

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE (Last Night) Detroit 1; Chicago 0.

LONG WAY FOR NOTHING Joe Caster two days to hitchhike centennial. from Chugwater, Wyo., to a Denver amateur boxing tournament. It took Bill Gray of Denver, aninto him with one after another versity spent \$489,000 on athletics other 147-pounder, less than two State Representative Glenn Tay rounds to knock him out last

PLENTY OF CHANCES Boston, Jan. 27- By going to bat 658 times last season, Roger Cramer, Red Sox outfielder, led tis. new football coach of renu the American League in that de- Military College, once caught for In addition to its famous rings land lefts and rights to Everhart's the planet Saturn has nine moons. partment for the fourth time.

Coach Says Team Is the Best Ever

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 27 .-(AP)-Coach Pete Miller, Chicago crowled out on a limb today and heralded as "the best team we've Preliminary Game Will ever picked" the seven midwesterners and one Californian making up the contingent of ice speed skaters who will represent the United States in the Olympic games of 1940 in Finland. With the concluding 10,000-meter trial on Flower Lake yester-

ers" three claimants to new American records and one dark horse dar Rapids, Ia., husky who took the 10,000-meter in 18 minutes, The record underminers, and their best times, are: Leo Freising- gymnasium. er, Chicago, with :43.7 seconds in the 500-meter; Eddie Schroeder,

day, Miller had for "first string-

2:21.8 in the 1,500. Elevated to the team yesterday with Shimek, because of allround performances, were Al Kucera and red-headed Bob Heckenbach, Chicagoans. Kucer was sec- counter. ond in the 10,000-meter with 18:58. Previously chosen for good said of the change in standings -Telegraph Photo time averages, although non-win-Ardell Bugg, above, is center on ners, were Del Lamb, Milwauker,

George Wallace, San Francisco,

est scorers with 60 points in 11 Of the eight, Schroeder, Frei-I. N. U. (20)

FG FT F T games. Bugg is expected to see at sing.

FG FT F T tion tonight in the heavyweights' erans, Schroeder the past captain.

Pools Falls Allan Potts of Brooklyn, another games. Bugg is expected to see ac- singer and Lamb are Olympic vet- portant to the local bucketmakers. encounter with the Rock Falls Allan Potts of Brooklyn, another team and Coach L. E. Sharpe has veteran, placed no higher in any named him in the probable start- event than fourth in the 500-me-

> Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, current national and North American the players either run hot or cold, champion, never was in the run- and it may be said of this sport ning, being fifth in the 500, ninth in the 1,500, and 24th in the 5.- happen." 000. He withdrew from the 10,000 yesterday with Tony Neberz, Chi-

Play Begins Tomorrow In Bing Crosby's Big Annual Golf Tourney ley in the holiday tournament.

Del Mar, Calif., Jan. 27.—(AP) The nation's leading golf pro- last year the Dixon boys won 28 fessionals pulled up at the last to 13 in an easy victory. In the stop on the California winter second encounter, at Rock Falls, tournament trial today and took Dixon found the opponents ea final practice shots before launch- much-improved outfit and won ing into the third annual \$3,000 only on the close margin of 23 2749 amateur-pro event staged by sing er Bing Crosby.

Play in the 36-hole tournament golf club begins tomorrow and scratch. Morris and Ricedorf saw

Fred Corcoran, manager of the P. G. A. tournament bureau, said tonight. 569 virtually every crack pro was here 154 134 134—422 with the exception of the winner 170 168 159-497 of the first two Crosby tournaginian was abruptly called home 930 903 849-2682 by illness of his 75-year-old moth-

169 133-423 Dick Metz, of Chicago, winner the contest. of the San Francisco match play an Oakland open, and smiling 138 138 183-459 Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex., who won the Los Angeles open, 807 773-2337 headed the delegation of pros. The amateur division included a as guards. 121-400 host of film celebrities, topped by

Suhr and Pearson Are

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—(AP)-Gus Suhr of Pittsburgh and Monte Pearson of the Yankees became lightweights of the two schools tentative holdouts today because will start at 7:00 o'clock with the of dissatisfaction with the 1939

the Pirates, announced he had and Belvidere at Sterling. sent back his contract unsigned because it was \$1,500 less than he received in 1938.

At Fresno, Calif., Pearson, the 727 719 697-2143 New York Yankees star right handed pitcher, said he had rejected his contract. It was report-Pritchard .. 166 153 163—482 ed Pearson was offered the same . 104 139 153-496 figure as last year, believed around \$12,000.

> hard-hitting centerfielder, who was the season's number one holdout last year, said he had received hiz Fiorentino 202, Philadelphia, (10) 1939 contract, but declined to comment.

Consider Plans for Baseball's Centennial Chicago, Jan. 27-(AP)-Rep-

resentatives of the American Association Basceball clubs met today to consider what they might contribute to baseball's centennial celebration this season. New York Americans 1; New George Trautman, president of

the association, said no particular proposals were up, but added that virtually all discussion Denver, Jan. 27.—(AP)—It took | would be devoted to plans for the

POLITICAL FOOTBALL Charleston, W. Va.,

lor intends to introduce a bill which would force West Virginia and Marshall College to meet in

COACH OLD CATCHER

Chester, Pa., Jan. 27-Cy Pauxthe Cincinnati Reds.

INVADE COURT OF PURPLE THIS EVE

Start at 7 O'clock at School Gym

PROBABLE STARTERS

Heavyweight Event Pos. Rock Falls Bevilacqua, Forward ... Robinson McNamera. Forward ... Cumerine Bugg...... Center Lawton Page Guard Pignatelli George Shimek, 24-year old Ce- Moore..... GuardMorris TIME: Preliminary game at 7:00 o'clock tonight. Heavyweight

event to follow. PLACE: Dixon high school

OFFICIALS: Paul Yoe of Mt Morris and D. Hitchcock of Ro-Chicago, 8:55.9 in the 5,000, and chelle.

Dixon high school, with one ear to the ground for rumblings from DeKalb and Sterling, will be host tonight to the cagers from Rock Falls in a non-conference en-

"It can't happen here" may be in the North Central conference, but while the Sharpeshooters can neither lift nor lower their rating by the results here, what happens at DeKalb and Sterling is very im-

Rock Falls with four losses and two wins in the Rock River Valley conference is not expected to wear down the Dixon machine or crumple its drive. However, basketball is a strange sport in which as of baseball-"anything can

Followers of the Purple have found the Dixon players a highago, after skating 10 of the 25 scoring crew in the earlier encounters and the power to crush the opponents has been demonstrated in games with Freeport (two), Sterling, Belvidere, DeKalb and Downers Grove, Geneva and Hunt- team.

Last Year's Record

lineup this year the Rock Falls action in last year's encounters and both may be in the lineup for

Coach L. E. Sharpe gave the boys a light workout last night and named Bevilacqua and Mc-Namera for tonight's starting forwards with Bugg at center and Page and Moore for guards. Bush is also expected to see action in

For the starters of the lightweight contest the Dixon coach has named Kelly and Bob Mc-Namera as forwards, Bill Shultz as center and McNichols and Cox

Shultz, a new boy to the Dixon crew, recently moved to Dixon from Decatur and with the start of the second semester will be eligible for tonight's game. With Tentative Holdouts promise of his ability in practice he is expected to be an asset and credit to the Dixon squad. Tonight's contest between the

heavyweight game following. In the two conference games Suhr, who covers first base for tonight Mendota plays at DeKalb

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Little Rock, Ark.—Lloyd Mont-gomery, 183, Bauxite, Ark., stopped J. D. Turner, 212, Dallas, Tex.

Atlantic City-Frank Donofrio. 169, Philadelphia, stopped Henry Johnson, Philadelphia, (8). Philadelphia-Joe Wagner, 184 Newark, N. J., outpointed Nick

Elizabeth, N. J.-Gene Buffalo Philadelphia, and Andre Jessurin, 152, New York, drew

The West Indies are the sumits of a submerged mountain



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BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP) --Mike Jacobs has given up on finding a white hope . . . Any kind will do now, and very much obliged to you . . . Mike's best bet for a summer show is to toss the Messrs. Baer, Galento, Pastor and Nova at Louis all in one evening, then close up shop until Patrick Edward Comiskey sheds his swaddling clothes . . . Jimmy Wood of the Brooklyn Eagle thinks Joe could belt out all four of these gents at one sitting without once referring to the scrip . . . Me and you bofe, boy.

San Francisco papers got their first peek at Larry MacPhail and found him "red-headed and full of pep" . . . Whizzer White was guaranteed \$15,000 to play pro football at Pittsburgh last year, but voluntarily returned \$6,000 of it when he learned the Pirates finished in the red . . . Well played, Whiz, as they say at Hoxford.

Sonja Henie and Bess Ehrhardt don't exactly belong to the mutual admiration society . . . How they toss their pretty heads when their paths cross . . . Some folks think its because when Bess and her ice follies opened in Los Angeles, Sonja hit on the same night to pitch the biggest party of her dimpled career, and invited all the celebs . . . Naturally, the big shots couldn't be in two places at the same time and somebody's feelings were hurt . . . We wouldn't know whose . . . Anyway, those passing stares are well, rather icy.

Detroit wants Buck Newsom as well as Earl Averill . . . Look for some big trades when the pro football magnates meet in Chicago next month. Frankie Frisch is dickering for a baseball broadcasting job in Cincinnati.

Prof. John Carmichael figures it all out in the Chicago Daily News . . He says Tommy Farr is going after the 27 straight defeat record held by the Knox college football

In the Rock Falls game here Mark These Dates

Tonight. Rock Falls at Dixon. Forreston at Stillman Val-

Ashton at Franklin Grove. Steward at Lee Center. Mendota at DeKalb. Belvidere at Sterling. Monroe Center at Byron. Poplar Grove at Kings. Shannon at Leaf River. Mt. Morris at Polo.

Morrison at Oregon. January 28 Amboy at Rock Falls. Mt. Morris at Rochelle. February 1

Morrison at Polo. Industrial League games Dixon high school gym. February 2

Creston at West Brooklyn.

February 3 Dixon at Sterling. Leaf River at Forreston Lee Center at Ashton. Earlville at Paw Paw. Lee Center at Ashton. DeKalb at Belvidere. Byron at Stillman Valley. Harmon at Kings. Steward at Franklin Grove. DePue at Mendota. Polo at Oregon.

Rochelle at Morrison. Rock Falls at Mt. Merris. February 4 Ashton at Kirkland. February 6-7

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1.7 Pictured political figure of Canada. 13 To elude. 14 Bustle.

16 Greaser. 17 Kiln. 18 Ships' bows. 20 To yield gold. 21 To sob. 22 Fire basket.

24 Neither. 26 Affirmative vote. 27 Exclamation. 28 Ever. 30 Note in scale. 50 Hail! 31 Room recess.

32 Canoe 34 Snake. 35 Japanese gateway. 37 Stay of proceedings 38 Subsists.

36 To excavate. 57 He was the 40 Compass point 59 To move 41 To sup 42 Form of

VERTICAL 43 Sound of surprise.

1 Son god. 2 Elephant's 45 Particular tusk. 3 Snug. 51 Egyptian river 4 To strike. 53 Kingdom. 6 To defy. 54 Frosted. 55 His --- title, 7 Prows.

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5 Advertisement 47 Ever. prime minister 8 Nay. 9 Frost bite. Conservative 10 Enthusiasm. 12 Transposed. 58 Measure of 15 Dower property.

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18 Pair.

19 To percolate.

member of

22 Accusations.

25 He recently

27 Liquid part

33 Work of skill

--- as leader.

23 Feather.

of fat.

29 To perch

31 To total.

Commons also

21 He was a

60 Wrenches area.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"This hat is too small for her. It seems to perch way up on top of her head."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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NEXT: Where does alabaster marble get its name?

Asleep in the Deep LI'L ABNER



DIDN'T

HELS

NORTH-

PLEASE DON'T

LET THEM TAKE

ME AWAY FROM

I WOULD

BUT ...

LIKE TO HELP YOU, HONEY,

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS WHO WAS THE

IN THAT HEAUENLY

GREEN

GOWN :

UN

THE

LOBBY OF THE FAMOUS THEATER DOLLY CON-TINUES

SOB

GORGEOUS CREATURE

MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

COME NOW, DOLLY-



Not Much!!!!



IT'S NOTHING, REALLY,

DRAGGING US TO COURT

MISS NORTH -- SOME

CRACK-POT DAME IS

TOMORROW-

Myra's Curious



SHE MUST HAVE GOBS OF OUGHDAY!
THE NAME TAG ON HER WRAP WAS FROM
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SHE ISN'T MARRIED ... SHE WASN'T EVEN







YOU'RE ALL RIGHT NOW, SIR.

HEARD YOU SCREAM -- AND FOUND YOU UNCONSCIOUS

ABBIE and SLATS



ODD, SIR. WHEN CAME UP ... THE LIGHTS IN YOUR

AND THERE

WAS CERTAINLY NO -- AHEM!

That's the Girl!



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First Round for Dawson



Is

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YEH! THAT HUNKA FUR YOU)

WAS PART OF MY PANTS!

TRIED T'BUMP 'IM OFF!

AN' ALL TH'

THINKIN' YOU

WERE MY

TIME I BEEN

ALLEY OOP



1-1 REMEMBER NOW, 1 WAS DRESSING --- SUDDENLY THE LIGHTS IN MY ROOM WENT OUT --

I HEARD SOMETHING MOVING AROUND -- I OPENED THE DOOR TO THE CORRIDOR ---

AND -- THERE STOOD A ----SKELETON - A HORRIBLE P

Oop Takes It Pretty Hard











By EDGAR MARTIN

By AL CAPP

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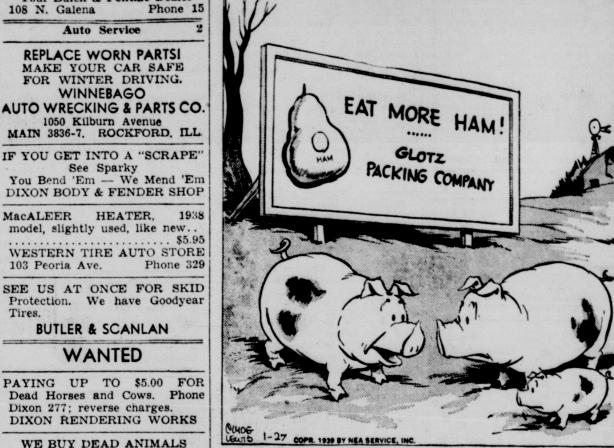
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Legal Publication

15 State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Term, A. D. 1939.

Emma Dix. Plaintiff,

Finstabach, Elizabeth Dooley, William A. Keho, Executor fo the Estate of Elizabeth Dix. deceased. Reverend Robert Troy, Unknown Heirs of Elizabeth Dix, deceased and unknown owners, and Elmer Shaw,

Affidavit of non-residence of the Unknown heirs of Elizabeth Dix, deceased, and Unknown owners Jennie Finstabach and Elizabeth Dooley impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the plaintiff filed her complaint in said Court on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1939, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit s now pending, returnable on the 16 third Monday of February, A. D. 1939, as is by law required. Now, MORE MONEY FOR BEAUTY SERVICE if you have unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named shall personally appear before said Circuit Court, on the third Monday of February, A. D. 1939, to be holden at Dixon in and for the said County, and plead, answer or demur to the said plaintiff's complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree or judgment enterel against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk. D. 1939

E. W. Clark,

Complainant's Solicitor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Hilderbrand, deceased, are notibefore the first Monday in April, made there last fall. A. D. 1939. Dated this 19th day of January,

A. D. 1939. William E. Thompson, Executor.

Morey C. Pires, Attorney. Jan. 20-27 Feb. 3

By WILLIAMS

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TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy -WLW Preston Bradley WBBM 6:15 Lum & Abner-WBBM

6:30 Singer-Comedian-WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. -WMAQ
What's My Name—WGN
First Nighter—WBBM
Warden Lewis Lawes WLS

Bolognini's Orch.-WMAQ

7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Burns & Allen—WBBM
Jamboree—WLS

8:00 Plantation Party—WENR Waltz Time—WMAQ Playhouse—WBBM

Jan Garber's Orch.—WGN

8:30 Death Valley Days —
WMAQ
Horse and Buggy Days—
WENR

9:00 Cuy Lowboods 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. -WMAQ Grand Central Station -

WBBM Curtain Time-WGN

9:30 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 9:45 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Leighton Noble's Orch.— WBBM Globe Trotter—WENR

Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WMAY

11:00 Sammy Kay's Orch.—WMT

Buddy Rogers' Orch.—WBBM

SATURDAY

12:00 Music for Today-WCFL In the Circuit Court, January 12:30 Ray Kinney's Orch—WCFL 12:45 Campus Capers-WMAQ

1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co. -WMAQ Joe Reichman's Orch.wowo Candelori's Orch.-WGN 1:30 Buffalo Presents-WOC Music from London-WGN Merrymakers—WBBM 2:30 Poetic Strings—WOC

Club Matinee-WENR Miami's Beach Handicap-WGN 3:30 Dancepators-WBBM

Gloomchasers—WGN 4:00 Cosmopolitan Rhythm Erskine Hawkin's Orch-WENR 4:30 Eddie Rogers' Orch.

WENR Jack Marshard's Orch. -5:00 Leighton Noble's Orch. - WOC Spanish Revue-WENR

Jan Garber's Orch.—WGN 5:30 Saturday Night Swing Club —WBBM Renfrew of the Mounted-WENR Saturday Review-WGN 5:45 Les Brown's Orch.—WENR Goodwill Mission of the Air

LAFOLLETTE COM-MITTEE DESIRED

Washington, Jan. 27-(AP) -Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) said today four or five colleagues would seek additional funds to permit the civil liberties committee to continue its investigation of industrial labor disputes. Chairman LaFollette (Prog-

Wis) said, however, that he would 10:30 Bill Carlson's Orch.-WGN stand by his promise to the senate last May to wind up the com-Dixon, Illinois, January 20, A. mittee's affairs as soon as it completes a series of reports, the first 11:00 of which was filed yesterday.

Senator Thomas (D-Utah), the other committee member, has No Hot Tunes Listed Jan. 20-27 Feb. 3 said he also felt bound by La-Follette's pledge, given when the senate granted \$60,000 to supple-All persons having claims ment the \$95,000 the committee against the Estate of Lulu May had received previously.

LaFollette said the committee 4 fied and requested to present probably would push its investiga- favorite songs which will be same in writing for adjustment tion into the activities of employbefroe the County Court of Lee ers' associations in California, if County, Illinois, at the Court more money should be made avail- dent. House in the City of Dixon, on or able. A preliminary inquiry was He said yesterday's report on

strike-breaking services would be use of munitions in strikes, the activities of employers' associations, industrial espionage and the "little steel" strike. Drawing a picture of industrial

violence from 1933 through 1937, the committee recommended that congress pass legislation to prevent employers from hiring strikebreakers.

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Elizabeth G. Keefe deceased.

appointed Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth G. Keefe, deceased, late of the County of Lee and the State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon at the March Term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons ined to make immediate payment | Manor. to the undersigned.

Dated this 13th day of January, A. D. 1939.

Edward T. Blackburn, John J. Armstrong.

Attorney.

6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ Message of Israel WENR Americans at Work — WBBM

Little Jack Heller-WGN 6:30 Joe E. Brown-WBBM Question Bee-WMAQ 6:45 The Marionettes-WCFL 7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ Johnny Greene's Orch. —

WBBM 7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM Fred Waring's Orch. WMAQ

8:00 Barn Dance—WLS Vox Pop—WMAQ Hawaii Calls—WGN Honolulu Bound-WBBM 8:30 Saturday Night Serenade-

WBBM 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Heidelberg Orch.—WGN Symphony Orch.—WMAQ 9:45 Sen. Rush D. Holt-WBBM 10:00 Yar Concert-WGN

10:30 Lou Breese's Orch. WMAQ Dick Jurgens' Orch .- WGN Todd Hunter-WBBM 11:00 Glen Gray's Orch.—WGN Kay Kyser's Orch.—WBBM

Afternoon 12:00 Today's Hits—WCFL Great Plays—WENR 12:30 True Story-WLW Salute to New World's Fair

WMAQ, WBBM 1:00 Magic Key—WENR Spotlight Program WC Americans All—WBBM WCFL Sunday dinner at Aunt Fanny's—WMAQ Magic Violin—WGN

1:30 Texas Rangers—WOC Happy Jack Turner 2:00 Symphonic Society WBBM Sunday Drivers—WMAQ Armco Concert Band-

WENR On a Sunday Afternoon-WGN 2:30 People's Rally—WGN
Festival of Music—WTMJ
3:60 Sunday Vespers—WENR
3:30 The World is Yours—

WENR Questionnaire—WMAQ
4:00 Steelmakers - WGN
Words Without MsuicWBBM

Opera Auditions-WENR Uncle Ezra—WMAQ

4:30 The Shadow—WGN
Spelling Bee—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WMAQ

Travelogue—WENR 5:00 Silver Theater—WBBM Catholic Hour—WMAQ 5:30 Gateway to Hollywood WBBM

WBBM'
Tale of Today—WMAQ
Show of the Week—WGN
Evening
6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM
Bach Cantata—WGN
6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth
Parker's—WENR
7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ

Edgar Bergen WMAQ
This is New York WBBM
Cleveland Symphony Orch.

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse WENR Evening Hour -Sunday WBBM Manhattan Merry - Go Hollywood Gossip WENR American Album of Fa

miliar Music—WMAQ Irene Rich—WENR Good Will Hour—WGN Melody and Madness WBBM Carole Lombard-WMAQ

Cheerio -WENR 10:00 Vincent Lopez' Orch. Globe Trotter WENR Old Fashioned Revival-Breese's Orch.

WMAQ Henri Gendron's Orch. WBBM Henry WBBM King's Orch.

in FDR's Selections for Birthday Program

New York, Jan. 27-(AP)-There's not a single hot tune among President Roosevelt's nine broadcast Monday night as a birthday greeting to the Presi-

To help celebrate his birthday in conjunction with the campaign against infantile paralysis, Kay Kyser wrote asking Roosevelt for followed by similar reports on pri- his favorites so they could be invate industrial police forces, the cluded in the band leader's broad-

Back from the White House came the list: "Drink to Me Only With Thine

"Juanita."

"Last Round Up."

"Love's Old Sweet Song". "Anchors Aweigh." "Yellow Rose of Texas." "Boots and Saddles."

"Old Kentucky Home."

"Home on the Range".

The undersigned having been Former Kaiser Celebrates 80th Birthday

Doorn, the Netherlands, Jan. 27 -(AP) - Silver-haired former Dixon Ministers Will Kaiser Wilhelm II, radiant with health, received congratulations today from Hohenzollerns, German nobles and Doorn charwomen on his 80th birthday.

Wearing striped trousers, black coat and winged collar, the former German ruler entertained scores of guests and his immediate famdebted to said Estate are request- | ily in his modest castle, Doorn

Jan. 13-20-27 | til tonight at the gala dinner.

Today Abroad

International News of Day Summarized by Associated Press

(By The Associated Press) The Spanish government strug-gled today to rally its scattered and disorganized forces against Generalissimo Francisco Fran-co's conquerors of Barcelona while Europe's gapitals prepared to con-Europe's capitals prepared to cope with the aftermath of the insur-

gent success. To the French, the swiftly-movig events in Spain were a warning. With Italian Legionnaires in the van of insurgent forces near the French frontier, the government in Paris looked for some peaceful sign from the fascist powers to justify an international economic and disarmament conference to banish the fear of war from

Europe To the Italians, Franco's triumph was an incentive. Foreign circles in Rome expressed belief the day was near when Italy would present France a bill of

claims against France's empire. Rome students, shouting "Down with France!" tried to march on the French embassy but were turned back by police. Prevoiusly they had cheered Premier Musso-lini and he had appeared on his

balcony to salute them.

Il Duce's boast last night that "our enemies are now biting the dust" was widely interpreted by fascists as a sign that the time was considered opportune to bring the French-Italian issue to a show-down.

In Spain tens of thousands of Spaniards roamed northern Cata-lonia in search of shelter and food, their misery sharpened by cold, drizzling rain. High ministers set up offices in small rooms in tiny villages and tried to recover from the stunning blow of the loss of their capital.

Conveyances of every kind jammed the roads, swamping govern-ment authorities with two equal-ly-urgent problems—caring for a vast, destitute migratory population and preventing the collapse of its resistance.

Franco's armies continued toward the French frontier, seizing Badalona, center of many govern-ment war industries six miles north of Barcelona. Beyond Badalona the next important objective was Granollers, just inland from the Mediterranean and 20 miles north of Barcelona. Insurgent officers reported only slight

Persons reaching the French frontier at Perpignan reported incessant bombing of Granollers.

In captured Barcelona, an insurgent army of occupation attempted to restore normal conditions.

resistance.

Price Fixing Charged Against Big Makers of Curb Pipe Fittings

Washington, Jan. 27-(AP)-The trade commission charged five manufacturers today with combining and agreeing to maintain prices of corporation stops and curb stops. The stops-pipe fittings used in

water works and gas systemsare sold principally to municipalities and other owners of public utilities, the FTC said. Named in the complaint were the Mueller Company of Decatur. Ill., the A. Y. McDonald Manufacturing Company of Dubuque,

Iowa, the Hays Manufacturing

Company of Erie, Pa., the Farnan

Brass Company of Cleveland, and

the Kitson Company of Philadel-

These, FTC said, "constitute substantially all the manufacturers of such products in the United States."

The complaint charged the companies had fixed and maintained prices and uniform terms and conditions of sale, submitted uniform and identical bids to purchasers and used coercive measures to compel jobbers to maintain fixed

The companies were allowed 20 days to answer.

Epworth Leagues Hold Meeting in Rock Falls

Several young people from the church expect to attend sessions of the Rock River Valley Epworth League Institute at the Rock Falls Methodist church tomorrow evening and Saturday. The Rev. Howard P. Buxton, pastor of the local church, is to have charge of a class in "Forming Life's Friend-

At 6 o'clock banquet on Friday evening will be followed by class sessions, which continue throughout Saturday. Delegations are expected to attend from Ashton, Erie, Rock Falls, Walnut, Amboy, Dixon, Morrison, Franklin Grove. and two Methodist churches in

Attend Chicago Meeting

Sterling.

The Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the Presbyterian church and the Rev. Howard P. Buxton, pastor of the Dixon Methodist church, expect to go to Chicago on Monday to attend Ministers' Week conference at Chicago university, sponsored by Chicago Theological seminary. The program will continue through Friday.

The occasion brought together Principal speakers will include the largest assemblage of Hohen- Dr. John Bennett of the Pacific zollerns since Wilhelm celebrated School of Religion: Paul Hutchinhis 70th birthday, but there was son, managing editor of "The Administrator. none of the pomp of 10 years ago. Christian Century;" and Dr. Al-This time the brilliant uniforms of | bert Palmer, who is to preside pre-war days will not be worn un- at the final luncheon on Friday at the International House.

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The federal government, with a \$1,500,000 display, will have the principal single exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair.

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DELEVAN BANKER HELD TO FEDER-AL GRAND JURY

> Divorced Wife Furnished His Bonds

> Delavan, Ill., Jan. 27-(AP)-Willis W. Crabb, ousted last week as president of the Tazewell County National bank, was held under bond today for the grand jury on a charge of violating the national

He was arrested at his home last night by two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Deputy Marshal Eugene Arends. Crabb immediately was taken to Peoria for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Wiliam R. Moore.

The commissioner set bond of \$10,000 at the recommendation of U. S. Attorney Howard L. Doyle after Crabb waived preliminary hearing. The bond was posted by Crabb's divorced wife, Mrs. Elizabett Crabb, and Mrs. Edna H. Crabb, a widow and the banker's

Cousin Signs Complaint

Mrs. Harriett B. Wayne, a widow living near here and described by Prosecutor Doyle as the banker's cousin, signed the complaint, alleging false entries in the bank's accounts including a note for \$7 -500 bearing the forged signature

Dovle said "more than \$50,000" n questioned notes and chattel

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mortgages was listed among the bank's assets. The Federal attorney announced

he would present the case to the Federal grand jury Monday at

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Springfield. The Delavan bank which Crabb headed is the largest and oldest in Tazewell county. Crabb's removal from the presidency by the Cousin Signs Warrant; board of directors was disclosed Saturday by Circuit Judge John T. Culbertson, Jr., a director. The latter was named president.

Deposits Protected

Judge Culbertson said the action against Crabb was precipitated by examiners of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Bank officials announced deposits were protected by surpluses and the FDIC and that the institution would continue to do business. The bank has filed suit to collect \$7,500 on a personal note of Crabb's.

22-year-old son, James W. Crabb, arrived at Peoria together last night. Both held a long conversation with Crabb.

The younger Crabb was tried recently on a charge of manslaughter after his 19-year-old bride, Betty, died of a bullet wound at their apartment in the home of Catherine. The jury disagreed but Crabb subsequently was convicted of perjury and sentenced to a one to 14 year term in prison. The

fen, Medical Officer of Health for Enfield. For instance:

"Before and during the first months of his child's life the father must be sympathetic and tolerant, be prepared to give up much of his leisure to his wife. "Fathers should not insist on

having the radio blaring forth, to ful for children to be in an atmosphere laden with tobacco smoke.

"It is the mother's duty to see that father is not held up to his children as a 'bogey-man.' "

FLOOD CONTROL SURVEY Washington - (AP)-Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, Pekin, Ill., Republican, yesterday introduced a the juniors meet with Roy Plow-bill to authorize a preliminary man as the leader, and the open flood control examination and survey of the linois river and Ten Mile creek i Illinois.

A photometer in Steward Observatory, Tucson, Ariz., is capable of detecting light from a 100watt electric light bulb, placed as far away as New York City.

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in doing something for others. -Horace Mann. Happiness is a great love and

much serving.

—Phillips Brooks.

Let us see that whenever we have failed to be loving we have also failed to be wise; that whenwe have been blind to our neighbor's interests we have also been blind to our own.

-Kingsley. The one eternal lesson for us all is how better we can love. Drummond.

When we recognize that it is God's abundance which we re-flect, we see that our concern should be to carry out the purposes of good in regard to giving. Selfishness trades in the belief of is always a limited supply. The banker's first wife and their | Christ Jesus was the most gener ous man that ever trod the globe. He continuously gave out good; and it was his understanding of God that enabled him to express good so freely.

The Christian Science Monitor. Freely ye have received, freely

Matthew 10.

Presbyterian church-Third street at Galena avenue— Herbert J. Doran, pastor. Young People's Day will be observed this Sunday, at which time representa-tives of the organizations of young people will have part in the services. The general theme will be "His Kingdom Comes". Miss Edith

book study class.

Sigma Sigma Chi will meet at will speak. 6:00 P. M. and will hold an open meeting following supper at 7:00. At this meeting the pastor will conduct a "Question Hour," in which questions will be submitted by the young people. ted by the young people.

7:30 P. M. The pastor will attend the ministers' conference at the the detriment of the child, and Chicago Theological Seminary should remember that it is harmhe may be reached at 4229 North Winchester avenue, Chicago, Illinois, in care of T. J. Thomas. phone Graceland 3560.

> Brethren church-William E. Thompson, pastor. 10 A. M. Sunschool; classes for all ages, Roy Glessner, superintendent. 11
> A. M. divine worship with Rev.
> C. W. Stauffer bringing the message. 6:45 the young people meet with Lena Bowers as the director, the juniors meet with Roy Play.

Sunday. Your presence counts the prayer response. A nursery is twenty-five points and do not maintained at the church hour for twenty-five points and do not come late as it discounts ten points. Bring your Bibles, as they count five points and also a point for each penny. At 10:45 A. M. Rev. Miller speaks on the subject: "Prove Me Now, Herewith."

At 6:30 P. M. the young people meet. Rev. David Rawls, pastor of the Congregational church and control of the Congregational church and church and church hour for small children while the parents attend church. At 6:30 P. M. the High School league will hear reports from the mid-winter institute to be held at Rock Falls on Friday and Saturday.

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Lee County Jail-Church ser-

First Baptist Church-Dr. J. H. Hughes, pastor. The Bible school meets at 9:45 under the personal general superintendent. All partments are fully graded and we have special classes for senior men and women and young married folk. Particular care is given to the children under our teaching. We have worship with preaching at 10:45 and at 4:30 Dr. Hughes will speak at both hours and Mrs. Hughes will give an organ concert at 4:20. Wednesday evening is "Church Night" with us and we meet at 6:30 for the fellowship supper. Devotional at 7:30 and adjournment at 8:15 for group conferences.

Immanuel Lutheran Church-523 Highland avenue. C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. Classes for all age groups. Morning worship at 10:40 with sermon by the pastor. Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternon at 1:30 o'clock. The topic of discussion is "The Work of the discussion is "The Work of the Diaconate." Mrs. August Schick, leader in discussion. Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. W. C. Martin and Mrs. Marcus Gonnerman will be the hostesses. Catechetical class meets Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

to 14 year term in prison. The case has been appealed to the state Supreme Court.

West Side Congregational church—Rev. D. G. Rawls. 9:45

Its will speak on the subject, "It is God's Kingdom"; and Bruce Palmer, "A Kingdom of Deeds, Not Dreams." The scripture lesson will be read by Miss Caryl Crawford and a responsive prayer read by William McNichols. At the Sunday school hour. Mrs. W. Sunday school. Harry Lewis, Special by Junior choir. 11:00 A. M. — Worship service, conducted by Pastor Rawls. His message will be "Back to the Bible." Music by the Senior choir. Syring's novel, "My Son, My Son", Special by Junior choir. 11:00 A. M. — Worship service, conducted by Pastor Rawls. His message will be "Back to the Bible." Music by the Senior choir. Spring's novel, "My Son, My Son", Delroy Long will lead. 6:30 P. Medical Officer of Health for Congregational Side and lead a discussion in the adult book study class.

Sigma Sigma Chi will meet at Sigma Sigma Chi will speak.

M.—Meeting of Christian Fellowship club. Rev. Sherman Miller will speak. 7:30 P. M.—Evening

> St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Lloyd Warren Walter, church. pastor. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. 8:00 A. M.—Early divine worship. 9:30 A. M.—Bible school. 10:45 A. M. Regular divine worship. 6:30 P. M.—The youth of the church meet, Monday at 6:45 P. M.—Fathers' and sons' supper. It looks as if the tables will all be filled. Make your reservation now. Thursday, 1:00 P. M.—Ladies' Aid meets. Luncheon and program. Mrs. Grebner of Sterling, dressed in costume, will present her trav-els on the continent. Many friends

Dixon Methodist church-Howforum discussion group meets with Edward Myers as the leader. The subject for the open forum will be "Excuses." 7:30 P. M. Everybody's service of worship. The pastor will speak on the subject of "Propagadness." ing at 10:45 A. M. The three choirs will assist in the service with the Senior choir, under the direction

ard Joslyn, and others will parti-cipate. Young people above high school age are cordially invited. February 14 will be the date of the second annual Patriotic dinner sponsored by the Men's club.

A speaker of wide reputation will be secured for this meeting.

First Christina Church, corner Dixon State Hospital—Church Church service at 3:15 P. M. Sermon by Rev. C. L. Wagner.

Hennepin Ave. and Second St., James A. Barnett, pastor. All regular services. Bible school at 9:30 A. M., James G. Leach, gen-

eral superintendent; Mrs. Robert Brethren church and her Christian Fraza, superintendent of Childdivision. Classes for all. Preaching and worship at 10:45
A. M. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated with the élders presiding. Special music by the choirs directed by Miss Leona Ortt and hope of recovery, but prolonged Preaching and worship at 10:45 with Miss Lois Fellows at the or-gan. Sermon by the pastor. suffering and intense pain at times yet she continued to smile when an. Sermon by the pastor.

Evening preaching at 7:30. The her friends called to see her. Alchoir will lead in the song service with Clinton Fahrney at the organ. Sermon by the pastor. though helpless for several years, yet she possessed a cheerful disposition. She loved her family and

nn. Sermon by the pastor.

Church of the Nazarene—I. O. in her departure they have lost a loving companion and mother. She o. F. hall, corner Galena and Sec-nd. Helen C. Peters, pastor. Bible school 9:45 A. M. Competour cemetery, funeral services conducted from the home by her tent teachers, with classes for the various age groups, Morning worship 11:00 A. M. "Christian Conpastor, William E. Thompson. stancy" is the pastor's sermon theme. Duet "Constantly Abiding" by Juanita Thorp and Miss Pet-

Evening service, 7:30 P. M. The pastor will again speak on "Walking in the Light.' Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday evening at Mrs. Stephans, 1205 W. Seventh street.

Grace Evangelical Church North Ottawa and East Fellows. George D. Nielsen, minister. Saturday, Jan. 28: 1:00 P. M. Pastor's Catechetical class. Sunday, Jan. 29: 9:45 A. M. Sunday school hour. Wilbur Sunday Schreiner, superintendent. Classes

10:45 A. M. Service of Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir. 7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor

our; two groups. 7:45 P. M. Evening gospel service with message by the pastor. Good congregational singing to the accompaniment of organ, piano and orchestra. Senior choir

Monday: 6:45 P. M. Young Ladies chorus rehearsal. Wednesday: 2:00 P. M. Ladies' Aid society. All women invited. 6:30 P. M. Orchestra rehearsal. 7:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer service, adult and young peoples groups. 8:30 P. M. senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Monthly meeting of Christian Endeavor, business and social. Mrs. Austin Smith, president. Annual Fathers and Sons ban-

quet at the church on Monday, Feb. 6, 6:30 P. M. All men and boys invited.

W. M. S. Self-Denial week, Jan.
29-Feb. 5 with Day of Prayer for
Missions, Sunday, Feb. 5.

Obituary

ANNA MAY JONES (Contributed)

Mrs. Anna May Jones, the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Houffman, passed away at her residence in Grand Detour, Tuesday morning at 6:10, January 16, 1939 after an illness of eleven of the society are pledged to be present and join. Saturday at 2 for about seven years. P. M.—Confirmation class meets. years, being confined to her bed united in marriage to Albert Otis Jones August 5, 1894 and she with community until the time of her departure. Two children Donald and Olive preceded her. Besides her husband the following children survive: Henry, Arthur and Ethel of Dixon; Orville and Russell Grand Detour; Hazel of Polo; Gertrude of Oregon; Lydia and Mary of Rockford; Lee and Nora Grand Detour; Hazel of Polo; Octawa. Sunday school meets at 9:45 A. M. At present the Blues are ahead in the Red and Blue contest. The Reds are making special effort to take the lead next Sunday Voys presence counts the prayer response A pursery is great grandchild besides many others who will emulate her virtues and cherish those who knew her best, ved her most. She was a member of the

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